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MARTIAL LAW IS PROCLAIMED WHEN **HUN MOBS RIOT**

Berlin Government Acts After Clash Before the Reichstag.

TEN KILLED WHEN TROOPS USE MACHINE GUNS ON MOB

Many Are Wounded During Demonstration Against Industrial Bill.

Berlin,, Tuesday, Jan. 13.--(8 p. m'-The government tonight proclaimed martial law in all sections of Germany, following the mob demonstration this afternoon in which at least 10 persons were killed and many others were wounded by machine gun fire from guards in front of the Reichstag build-

Gustave Noske, the minitser of defense has been appointed commander-in-chiefw for the greater Berlin district and Brandenburg province. Street parades, meetings and demonstrations of all kinds have been prohibited.
At least 10 persons were killed and wounded in a melee between members of a mob and police guards in front of the Reichstag building here this after-

The mob organized by extremists at a protest against the industrial council's bill now before the Reichstag, began to gather this morning. By noon every street leading to the Tier Garten was crowded with masses of people car ying red flags and placards. Anticipating a demonstration before the Reichstag building the authorities had aurrounded the building with public security guards and machine gunners who barred approach to the edifice. who barred approach to the edifice. As time passed the crowd was joined by striking tram employes and soon inflamatory speeches were begun by

When the Reichstag convened at 3 when the Reichstag ronvaned at 3 o'clock the crowd surrounding the building was estimated at 40,000 and new delegations of working people carrying red flags and banners inscribed with the words "all power to the Soviets" continued to arrive. Troop reinterest the same terminal transfer. forcements in huge motor trucks were added to the guards on duty but only one arrest had been made since noon. The man taken into custody is said

to have shouted: "Down with Noske." Attempts were made by the guards and other defenders of the building, made a rush against the police lines, trying to disarm the guards and disable the machine guns. When it was seen the mob could not be checked in any other way, fire was opened on it. The shooting was at close the model of the shooting was at close feeted.

a half for overtime after eight hours, condeming the action of the assembly in suspending the Socialists and pledguage workers whose employment is light or ing them legal aid. The vote was 174 intermittent, and for one day's rest to 117.

As a result of the bar association's the individual railroads would be affected. range and the front of the building was littered with dead and wounded. The most severe casualty was inflicted on the crowd which approached from the Simonstrass side of the structure.

Order was soon restored. The Reichstag continued its sitting until 5 o'clock, at which time it was announced ten bodies of persons killed in the fight had been brought into the court of the building. Rifle and machine gun fire was opened

on the mob at 3:40 o'clock and lasted around the west portal of the building. Later the correspondent of the Associated Press counted at least 20 mer lying in the outskirts of the Tier Garten, apparently wounded. When the began firing the crowd ran pell Massachusetts Representative Attocks "Lounge Lizards" mel in all directions At the sound of the guns, member

of the tower house of the Reichstag left the assembly chamber and crowded into the lounging room where there was intense excitement

Provocation for firing upon the crowd was furnished by its attempt to storm (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

MAY CLOSE DEAL

"It is common talk in the army," easy favor on giving awards to their said Mr. Gallivan." that our present friends and with blind eyes and deaf chief of staff and one of his assistants, ears to recommendations of those To Hold Conference With a colonel, whose duty it was to escort without the pale."

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clatation in award in the distinguish treatment. the purchase of the Jewett plant for Washington during the war, if believ declared Mr. Gallivan, who charged the manufacture of automobile bodies, ed, would certainly impress one that that Eisenmann, of Cleveland, who

POLICE HUNT SLAYER

the number of D. S. M's. these two values interrupted by Representative lient units received for heroic service Mooney. Democrat., Ohio, who declared and detective departments today con- in this war. hours ther would apprehend the mur-mander in chief sent a 'commissioned resentative Kahn, Republican, Califor deter of Miss Rebecca Loveali, partial messenger boy on an errand the D. S. nia said General Bliss was not removed deaf mute whose body was found in a M was sure to be the reward local park yesterday with her head. In Washington we had fou The police announced that they were every one who knows anything at all Pennsylvania, accused. Representative seeking the girl's alleged sweetheart, about the workings of the war depart. Gallivan of "singling General March The police appounced that they were every one who knows anything at all also a deaf mute. whose description ment knows that the predecessors of compares with that of a deaf man the present high priest of Prussianism. dopped by two policemen nearthe General Peyton C March, were con park early Tuesday - The man was al is dered uncount to the task. Through lowed to proceed after he had told the one pretense or another they were re policemen through hand signs, that he moved

was "hoboing" his way to Akron, Ohio, i

WILL PRESIDE AT FIRST SESSION OF



Leon Bourgeois, French member of the council of the league of nations, is slated to preside at the opening session of the council. President Wilson has set January 16 as the date of the first meeting. The U.S., however, will not have a representative at the initial gathering

Signs National Agreement all the coal the country needed on a Coverning Rules and Working Conditions For NEW YORK BAR AIDS Certain Rail Employes.

Washington, Jap. 14 .- Director General Hines has signed a national agreement covering rules and working conditions with the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship clerks, freight
handlers and express and station emlange. The agreement of was an expensed at the opening segnounced today is retroactive to Janu-

failway wages and working conditions. association, had taken action.

CONGRESSMAN SAYS WAR MEDAL

Won Citations For Home Service.

vices during the war, Representative van,"

the Washington monument.
"Surely the 'lounge lizards' of the

"As for France, wherever the com-

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ent chiefs of staff during the war and

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ervice overseas.

IS AWARDED TO DEALER IN JUNK

Washington, Jan. 14.-Urging con- been rewarded in the name of the

gressional investigation of the award of army decorations for ser.

The Kaiser," continued Mr. Galli-

Gallivan, Democrat, Massachusetts, detion for consistency yet alive, said: clared in the house yesterday that more "Me und Gott' not so your chief of distiguished service medals in proportion were awarded to army officers sees no reason for including Gott. It who hever got nearer the front than is simply 'Me' with him. In France Washington than to those who saw there was a board of awards of medals service overseas.

second army of the Potomacs," can Sank men have been so honored," said

"Ordinarily when a man has failed was unfair for Gallivan to attack of

These men have on the other hand cent chance to reply,

have no quarrel with their comrades, he.
the lobby lancers of the capitol as to Gallivan's reference to Mr. Eiseman

MINERS CONTINUE LEAGUE OF NATIONS PLEA FOR HIGHER **WAGES FOR LABOR**

Representatives Appear Be-fore President's Coal Commission.

LACK OF REGULAR WORK MAKES INCREASE NECESSARY

Say Men Can't Make Living For Whole Year By Working Part Time.

Washington, Jan. 14.-Miners continued today their arguments for wage advances and shorter hours before the president's coal commission adjusting causes of the recent strike.

"It is the inability of the miners to get the regular work that makes them require 60 per cent increase in wages," John Moore, president of the Ohio dis-trict said. "No coat miner can tell whether the mine is going to work the next day or not."

John L. Lewis, acting president of

the United Mine Workers, gave out a

statement reiterating that the miners' demand for a thirty-hour week only asked "assurance that they will have not less than 30 hours of steady work each week in the year."

"The public has the wrong impression on that subject," Lewis said, "because they were led to believe that the miners were opposed to working more than 30 hours a week. The fact is the coal miners cannot earn a living for the whole year by working only a part of the time, not matter how many hours PAY OF CLERKS of the time, not matter now many nours a day he may work. But if he can be assured of not less than 30 hours a week throughout the year at a reasonable and fair wage he can make a living for himself and his family."

ployes. The agreement, it was an sion of the assembly. to quietly disperse the mob but it was heedless of warnings. At last, the ing the period of federal control.

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session of the bar association at its annual meeting. The organization recement provides for time and adopted a resolution of Justice Hughes

Transport

Buford

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having charge of the fight for rein-Brotherhood officials requested a na- statement of the supended men, pretional agreement last summer and the pared today to go ahead with the de subject has been under consideration velopment of detailed plans for the since that time, first by the regional legal contest. Many decisions had been directors and later by the board of delayed, it was explained, until the bar

with some spark of apprecia-

that sat in Chaumont and looked with

cases of civilians who received medals.

that the Cleveland man was exonerat

ed of every charge against him." Rep-

as chief of staff, but sent abroad for

out for attack" and praised the chief of

staff for his work. Mr. Dewalt said he had "set to hear from an authentic

or authorative source anything that would bring condemnation of General

March from any man," adding that it

Representative Dewalt.

important service.

James L. O'Dell and his wife.

The slaying of Edward Kneip of Rochester by James L. O'Dell and his

sian Port.

Kiel, Tuesday, Jan. 13.—The United States army transport Buford, carry. ing 249 Russians deported from the DAGLEY ASKS THAT NO United States, left Kiel for an unnamed Russian port at 7 o'clock this even-

Previous advices indicate that the Buford might land her passengers at Hango, on the southern Finnish coast, David Worth Bagley, brother-in-law of whence the party might proceed by Secretary Daniels has cabled the navy rail to the Russian frontier, a 12 hour department requesting that his name

Stockholm, Jan. 14.-The Finnish Finland regarding the radicals deported along with the captains of other naval aboard the American army transport ships destroyed by enemy submarines.

such ships unloaded in their harbors, for it is feared that although communi-cation with the deported aliens is pro-hibited, their continued passage would

In some quarters the opinion is exadditional menace incidental to hand-said. ling America's undesirables

Those in the party are: E. D. Leach, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, John A. Chilcote, C. Harrington Davis and E. M. Baugher.

The company has had representatives here on several occasions from the left service model to service the found to the following the found to the following to the fo day and had done a big washing and had gone to hed at 7 o'clock. Nothing morning Mrs. Linton became worried shipyards, and added: when Mrs. Benn did not appear, and "He also was appear the war was fought with red ink at was mixed up in the clothing and shod-mahogany desks near the shadows of dy graft and also in the rag picking and found her dead her hand clutching the Washington monument.

graft, appears to have got a medal."

her heart. Coroner Richards viewed the body and i

stated that she had been dead from six to eight hours and that death was due to Bright's disease The body was removed to the Egan undertaking establishment in hurch street. Little was known of Mrs Benn came to Mrs. Linton's home about two months ago. She had spoken of having

done practical nursing in homes. Two ports that the Japanese cruiser Yakuthe ballots of that precinct were sisters are said to like in Wheeling C mo, which recently visited Manganillo, counted in court only 127 wet votes. T. Egan successful in locating a nephew acted as a convoy to a vessel, which were found and not a single dry vote. named Stem Harry to Wheeling. MAY VOTE ON BILL.

disposed of and supporters of the meas. Mexico and Japan. He asserted that

ute believed there a is nothing to hin such a rumor had been "spread by one der its passage."

GIRL WIFE HELPS HER HUSBAND KILL HER FORMER LOVER DRY FORCES LOSE HOPE OF GETTING TWO-THIRDS VOTE

Believe Bill Can Not Be Passed as Emergency Measure.

MINORITY LEADER SCORES FAILURE TO ACT ON TAX LAW

Declares Public Has Become Disgusted With Assembly's Tactics.

Columbus, Jan. 14.—Dry leaders in the legislature had little hope of securing the necessary two thirds majority to pass the Crabbe prohibition enforcement bill as an emergency measure when it was called up in the house this after-

noon.

Members of the temperance committee of the house at a meeting this morning decided to consent to elimination of provisions for inspectors to enforce the law if this would gain supporters for the

emergency clause.

Representative Hopple, minority leader in the house declined to discuss possible action of the Democratic caucus tomorrow relative to the prohibition to consider fixing a date for final admeasure. He said the caucus was called journment. Hopple declared with fail. lic was becoming disgusted with failure of the assembly to do anything on the taxation problem and that it should

the taxation problem and that it should adjourn.

The Republican committee appointed at the suggestion of George H. Clark, chairman of the Republican advisory committee had its first meeting this morning behind closed doors. The proposed income tax bill was discussed.

Advocates, of classification of property may proopse re-submission of this question at the special primaries in April, it was said today. The joint taxation committee may be asked to re-submit the proposal it is said. eighteen-year-old wife parallels the sensational Harry Thaw case. O'Dell and his wife willingly confessed to luring Kneip to a lonely road and beating him to death. Both say that Kneip, a former sweetheart of Mrs. O'Dell, had wronged her and was killed to avenge the betrayal. Toledo citizens appeared before the house committee on cities this morning in behalf of the Branch bill which is designed to give the city of Toledo the right to condemn the property of the Toledo Traction company. City Law Director J. S. Martin, of Toledo, speaking for the bill, declared that at

land, representing the railway com-pany, declared the bill was vicious. He (Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

be considered only for such decoration be considered only for such decoration as was conferred upon all captains of destroyers serving in the war zone.

BELIEVE 400 LOST destroyers serving in the war zone. Commander Bagley, whose ship, the legation here was unwilling today to express an opinion of the trans-ship ment through Finland of undesirable during the war, was recommended for of "Army of Potomac" and the Lobby Lancers Who
Won Citations For Home Service

It was learned that the Finnish government and people are apprehensive at the prospect of having several more

his conduct during the war was made known to have reached land safely. pressed that Finland has already suf- by Jacks Kearns, Dempsey's manager fered enough from Bolshevists and Bollin a signed statement issued here today. shevism and as an outpost against the "Dempsey was not a 'draft' dodger' reds, should not be troubled with the during the war," Kerns' statement charge cannot support it with facts." cue those on board the doomed vessel.
"When the draft came Dempsey was "I remained in wireless communication placed in class 4-A, because he was with the ship, however the following message ing a mother, an invalid brother and a "I am drifting and Dempsey made no claims for

"Some time later the draft board, re-Mrs. Lydia Benn. 60, was found dead sey in class 1-A but almost immediately

> as a riveter in Philadelphia and Scattle "He also was appearing in fistic concharities. By this means approximately \$100,000 was raised for the various war

Mexko City Tuesday, Jan 13-Relanded a shipment of arms and ammunition for the Mexican government were declared "baseless" tonight by Washington Jan 14.—The ten year General Juan Barragan, onice of a fight in congress our water power presidential staff
Hibarlo Medina, under secretary affairs, issued General Juan Barragan, chief of the

MISFORTUNE MAKES HER BEST WOMAN INSURANCE AGENT



Miss Katë Alexander.

Pive short years ago Miss Kate Alexander, of Paris, Ky., was a soriety girl, enjoying the comforts provided by her father, a banker. Today she is rated as one of the best women insurance agents in the United States. She sold \$502,000 worth of insurance during 1919. When Miss Alexander's family met with reverses she set out to find "a job anything just on it was a job." job, anything just so it was a job."

SHORT \$50,000

State Examiner Makes Report on Warren Books
Following Arrest of Banker-Treasurer.

amendments. Those favoring the compromise plan came next.

The inter collegiate treaty referendum being compiled by telegraphic returns here from all the colleges and universities were expected to be completed before midnight.

Columbus, Jan. 14.—C. B. Kistler, 8 MID-WESTERN COLLEGES present Henry L. Doherty, head of the railway company, had the power to compel the city to come to his terms in the settlement of the transporaion difficulties in that city. He said the Brach bill would give the city author.

By special report made today by state of the special report made today by state. Brach bill would give the city author. The bill would examiner A. H. Foster, of the state die-western colleges in the inter-colleges to the paye the way for municipal ownership bureau of accounting.

Kistler, who is under arrest at War-Radicals on Board Leaves ledo officials at present to take the trolley system if a just settlement while acting as city treasurer and is sian Port remas in the bank and appropriated the money to his own use. Kistle's bond was only for \$30,000. His bondsmen will be required to make

good to this extent. State Auditor Donahey declared to-day that a new law should be enacted PREFERENCE BE SHOWN from having any connection with banks in which public funds are deposited.

Since 1913, Donahey says findings to \$2.872. from having any connection with banks the bureau have amounted to \$2,872, 275 07 while only \$1.132,264.43 or less than one half has actually been paid

La Rochelle, France, Jan. 14.-More than 400 persons are believed to have lost their lives in the wreck of the steamer Afrique on Roche Bonne Shoal, Bay of Bigcay. Only 57 survivors are known to have been landed. Hope for the rest of the passengers and crew faded during the last night as hour after hour passed without cheering tidings and 72 hours after the vessel foundered, many feared one of the make an appeal to certain classes in Finland where international peace is mainly due to the presence of volunteer guards.

In some quarters the oninion is as a market dodger and "stacker" and defense of the continuer of the greatest marine tragedies of modern times was enacted off the coast before dawn Sunday morning.

Sailors and French colonial soldiers dodger and "stacker" and defense of his conduct during the colonial soldiers.

"It was impossible to approach Afrique." said Captain Jouain of the mpsey was not a 'draft' dodger' steamer Ceylan, which was summoned to the war," Kerns' statement to the scene of the wreck by wireless "Anyone whom with facts" a Saturday and which attempted to reswas with the ship, however, and received 'I am drifting and I fear the ship will go ashore. Later came another message saying: I am steering for a

light.'
Then came a final message:
"We are sinking.' That is all I know
about the loss of the Afrique."

Columbus Jan 14 -- Master commis sioners conducting the recount of votes on the federal prohibition amendment are wondering what has become of the dry votes in Precinct P of the First On election night election officials re-

ported the vote from that precinct as being 164 dry and 133 wet, but when The case will be submitted to Judge Clevenger, and it is said he may throw out the entire vote of the precinct. Up to noon today 99 precincls out of total of 1000 challenged, had bee The wets then had a tota | counted | pects for a fine that today on the charge of the foreign affairs, issued at net gain of 37 over the official. This water power department bill. The printing the same time a denial that a secret does not include precinct P, first ward cipal amendments to the bill had been treaty had been negotiated between Cleveland. It is expected that Judge Clevenger will hold court Friday to pass upon several hundred disputed balluts,

COLLEGES FAVOR COMPROMISE TO GET RATIFICATION

ten cents a wi

Returns From Vote Taken In U. S. Colleges Shows Trend.

REPORTS RECEIVED FROM 53 AMERICAN SCHOOLS

New England Shows Decided Preference For Treaty Compromise.

New York, Jan. 14.—Incomplete re-turns today from 53 of nearly 405 colleges and universities whose students and faculty members voted yesterday on four questions concerning the peace treaty and League of Nations, showed that out of a total of 41889 votes cast, 22,543 favored any compromise which would make possible immediate fati-

The wording of the proposition was generally favored follows: "I favor a compromise between the Lodge and the Democratic reservations: in order to facilitate ratification of the reaty."

Treaty. The proposition favoring ratification of the league and treaty without reservations got 8,979 votes; that opposing ratification in any form 2,923 and that favoring ratification, but only with the Lodge reservations 7,344.

In New England there was a decided preference for the compromise proposition which shared generally by the eastern colleges. In the middlewest the earlier returns showed a preference for the same proposition which the for the same proposition, while the voies were quite evenly distributed between ratification without reservations and ratification with the Lodge reservations. and ratification with the Lauge reservations, for second place.

In the south early reports from 12-universities and colleges showed a large plurality for ratification without amendments. Those favoring the com-

FAYOR ANY COMPROMES

make possible immediate while acting as city treasurer and is tions or amendments, according to infavor of ratification without complete feturns compiled today. Three favored ratification with the reserva tions proposed by Senator Lodge, and one voted in favor of a separate peace. The voting generally was light and so divided that not any one of the four propositions received a large plurality. Votes taken at nine colleges and uni-versities on the Pacific coast showed a plurality in favor of ratification with reservations calculated to retain for the United States broad control of its activities under the League of Nations cove-

The schools in the middle-west that voted for a compromise were the Uni-(Continued on Page 2. Col. 1)

Treasury Dept. Awards For Service During Victory Loan Will Be Awarded By Court of Honor.

Medals awarded to Boy Scouts for work in the Victory loan campaign last spring, have been received at Boy Scout headquarters from the treasury department and will be awarded to Newark scouts tonight at the meeting of the Court of Honor.

This court, which is the highest scout authority in the city, will award other honors to scouts won during the

Scout Executive Brown stated that medals arrived from Washington in many cases for scouts already post ing treasury department medals, when the awards should have been additional bars for the new service to the country.

SAY MEN SOUGHT TO

Youngstown, Jan. 14.—The five med arrested by federal agents here yesterday charged with conspiracy to defraud the government by substituting water for a liquor in a consignment to be shipped to Canada, are at liberty today under hail after a hearing before United States Commissioner C. W. Woodside, Raiph Parilla, Henry Da meyer and David Friedman were hold under \$10,000 bond and Bert and Bannansel Friedman, truck drivers, under \$5,000 bond \$5,000 bond. The liquor valued at \$125,000 has been seized by the federal

USE PARCHMENT DIPLOMAS. Toungstown. Jan. 14—The high cost of living today when it was decided that sheepskin diplomas for high school sheepskin diplomas for nun graduates this year, at \$2,550 were too expensive in comparison ment substitutes at \$105

WILL DELIVER TREATY. Paris. Jan 14—The treaty of pusces with Hungary will be delivered to the Hungarian delegates at the formula office at 2 c'clock temotron absentes. The coremony will use to public.

INVENTS PROCESS TO MAKE GAS FROM COAL

Youngstown, Jan. 14.- W. E. Ellott. of Struthers, a gas expert for steel com-panies, announced today that he had been granted a patent for a new pro-cess of manufacturing gas from coal. which he declares will revolutionize the industry. His invention which is given credit for breaking a tonnage record at a Struthers blast furnace, will make 57,000 cubic feet of gas from a ton of slack, compared with 14.000 for the present methods, Elliott says He claims that the product affords 50 per cent heat and says it can be pro-duced for 15 cents a thousand Cost of present production, state figures show is about 22 cents a thousand. Elliott says his success "in gasifying" all by product is responsible for the efficiency of his method

COLLEGES

(Continued From Page 1) versities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Mich-

igan, Denver University, St. Louis University, Washington University, St. Ignatius college, and Case School of

The following were in favor of ratifi-cation without reservations or amend ment: University of Colorado; University of Kentucky, Transylvania, Georgetown College, Center College, Denison University and Northwestern Univer-

These voted for the treaty with the Lodge reservations. Ohio State University, Detroit University, Michigan College of Mines. Western Reserve was for separate

NO HOPE FOR TREATY **BEFORE LEAGUE MEETS**

Washington, Jan. 14.—Prospects of ratification of the peace treaty with Germany by the senate before Friday, the day of the initial meeting of the League of Nations council, had been abandoned today by leaders of all factions involved in the controversy. William Jennings
Bryan in telegrams to a number of members of the senate a few days ago urged that the treaty he watered by urged that the treaty be ratified be fore the league council met so that the

United States might participate. Among Democratic senators, however there was a well defined feeling that next week might bring an agreement vote. Republican leaders, particularly viewed the compromise negotiations of

the last few days as promising. Statements of Senator Lodge, Massachusetts, and Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska, given separately yesterday to a had become overheated at night instead delegation representing organizations are during the day when prompt disseeking early ratification through compromise, were pointed to today as indicating that Republicans and Democrats cating that Republicans and Democrats, DR. RICHARDS HAS NO had prepared the way for reaching common ground. Both leaders emphasized in their statements that each side would have to make and was willing to make

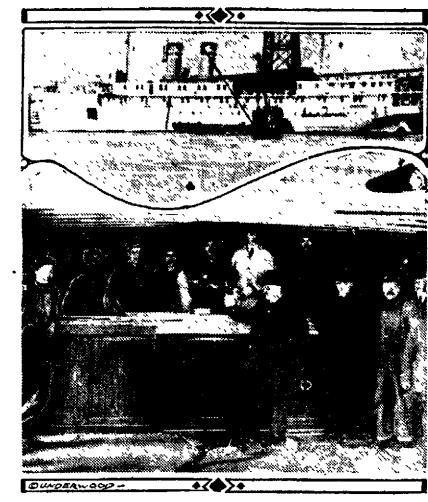
Because of its possible effect on the treaty controversy, senators on both sides of the chamber showed great in terest today in the Democratic leader

pointed diplomatic representative of Italy in Germany. Count Aldrovandi formerly was Italian charge diaffernia formerly was Italian charge d'affaires at Caracas, Venezeula

YANK SHIP OFF POLA.

in the Adriatic, according to advices received here today.

TIRST FLOATING BAR IS FITTED OUT FOR RUN BETWEEN DRY U.S. SHORE AND OASIS



Steamship "City of Miami" and glimpse of elaborate bar being installed

The steamship "City of Miami," formerly the South Haven and known as the "White Flier of the Lakes," is being refitted by New York and Milwaukee capitalists to ply between Miami, Fla., and Havana, Cuba, as a floating bar to take care of thirsty souls. The work, being done at the Fore River shipyards, will cost \$300,000. An elaborate bar is being installed on the afterdeck, complete in every detail. E. C. Jones, managing steward of the boat, is shown in the lower photo before the bar, holding a

An overheated chimney in the Mazey store caused a fire scare this afternoon, son who took \$2000 from the same street result in another ratification at noon Wednesday. There was no dam not missed until late in the afternoon vealed the fire danger. The chimney change and found that the big package will be rebuilt to remove the menace of currency was missing. from fire. It is believed that a serious fire would have followed if the chimney

INTENTION OF RESIGNING

Dr S S Richards states that a number of his friends are laboring under a ernor of Maryland here today: ship caucus, set for tomorrow. Sena-tors Underwood, Alabama, and Hitch-cock are candidates for party leaders to succeed the late Senator Martin, of the other day when called upon that he Virginia. did not care to investigate any more prosperous that there had not been a sudden deaths until he knew that it was single dependent at the county poor-Paris, Tuesday. Jan 14.—The Italian where he had viewed bodies and delegation in Paris announces that the could not afford to make such trips

BANK BANDIT SENTENCED. Ashtabula, Jan. 14 — Joe Corusiediec. of Monessen. Pa., the bandit who was Paris, Tuesday. Jan 13.—(Hayas)— robbery of the Orwell bank, when two brothers and two sisters survive. Burial Reichstag building after adjournment will take place Thursday in Cedar Hill was taken. sheriff's posse, was sentenced today to cemetery. the Ohio penitentiary by Judge J. W

Roberts at Jefferson, the county seat.

will bring you to the right table beverage

The realization of harm

from tea and coffee, points #

to nerves and digestion

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so when the use of coffee

gets at your nerves, make

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Made by Postum Cereal Co. Battle Creek Mich.

One step

the way to

\$2000 ROLL TAKEN

A search is being made for the per-son who took \$2000 from the safe of age A board against the flue was al. The discovery was made when one of those of the mild reservation group most burned through and smoke re-the employes went to the safe to make quieted down and President Fehren-

> Brussels, Jan. 14.—(Havas.)—Seven persons are reported dead and many injured as a result of the storm which has been prevailing over Belgium for the last 48 hours. Numerous factories have been obliged to close and much damage has been done by high water.

MARYLAND GOVERNOR IN OFFICE Annapolis, Md., Jan. 14.-Albert C. Ritchie, Democrat, former state attor tornel general, was inaugurated gov

LEASE COUNTY POOR FARM. Matchell, S. D., Jan. 14—County commissioners, finding this section so

leased the farm for grazing purposes under an agreement that the renter shall care for any dependents who may be sent there. Infant's Death.

The one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Advocate Want Ads bring results.

LOUISVILLE PHYSICIAN ESCAP**ES** INDICTMENT

Louisville, Jun. 14.—Dr Christopher G. Schott, which the Jefferson county grand jury yesterday refused to indict on the charge of murder, feels that his theory that Elizabeth Griffith, his office girl, shot and killed herself has been vindleated

"Truth will prevail?" he is quoted as thought everything would come ing the state of control out all right. Of course I feel gratified at this complete vindication. The view of Mrs John Gfiffith.

nother of the dead girl, was that her taughter did not commit suicide. There is another and higher court," she said. "and as sure as there is a God in heaven the guilty will be pun-

A feature of the case not without nterest was the statement of court officials that if the smede theory subsequently is rejected, the testimony taken at the present inquiry may be submitted to future grand juries.

MARTIAL LAW

(Continued From Page 1) the west entrance of the building. score of men attacked several guards wreched their rifles away from them just as soldiers rushed up and then general firing began. When the mob ran into the street fronting the southern side of the edifice, soldiers stationed there suspected they would be attacked and immediately fired a fullsade. Six slightly wounded civilians were carried into the Reichstag building, a dozen others were transferred to the guard house near the Brandenburg gate and a number were carried off by members of the sanitary corps.

The Reichstag temporarily adjourned amid great confusion. President Fehrenbach was obliged to leave the chair but aws unable to control the situation. Members of various parties engaged in violent recriminations, and members of the cabinet left the chamber. A shot fired from a point directly in front of the Bismarck monument entered the huge glass dor leading to the lobby was crowded with agitated deputies. The bullet passed a few feet from the spot where the corespondent was in conversation with Herr Stresemann, a national Liberal member of the Reich

When the troops dispersed the crowd outside the building they extended their cordon in the direction of the Unter den on reservations which soon thereafter called the fire department to the store some time Tuesday. The money was An officer who chanced along was se-Linden where throngs filled the streets erely beaten by the crowd.

After a short recess the house visibly bach told the deputies the day's casual-ties had reached a total which would ccasion profound regret and that fur ther deliberations could, under the cir cumstances, hardly be expected to con gested an adjournment until Wednes day morning at 10 o'clock. The depu then left the chamber.

Independent Socialist leaders plan to continue demonstrations whenever the industrial councils bill is up for debate and it is **expected** the climax will be reached Thursday, which is the anni versary of the death of Dr. Karl Lieb-knecht and Réss. Luxemburg, radical leaders, who were slain while being taken to Moabit prison.

The entente missions arriving here

today are reported to have indicated their intention to call upon their governments for military protection if demonstrations here are threatening Tonight Noske's troops placed rifleout the downtown streets. The Reich

stag was given a reinforced patrol. The Wilhelstrasse was barred to all traffic and the government building was virployed there. The Unter den Linden entrance to

Edward Swank died this morning at the Hotel addon was closed and dark-10:30 o'clock at the home 212 North ened. The members of the assembly Buena Vista street. The parents, three were not molested as they left the

WIRE BRIEFS

Chicago-A partial quarantine of the Great Lakes training station was or dered by Commander Bassett, due to it:

Washington-Lincoln and July 21 are nnounced as the place and date of the 1920 national convention of the probi

New York—Migi Cogic, detained at Eliis Island as an undesirable alien since August, 1914, cost the govern-ment \$2046 for board. He has been sent to Austria.

25 to 40 per cent higher next spring is the latest word from the National Retail Clothiers association Washington—Senator Sherman has asked cessation of work on improve-

ment of the river Rouge, Michigan, un-til Ford's connection with the project has been investig**ated.** Lexington, Ky—Mrs. J. S. Thomson is formally indicted for conspiracy in murder of her husband December 24, by James Welch

NEW PART OWNER OF NATS SAYS HE

IS FOR JOHNSON



William M. Richardson.

William M. Richardson, who supplied the money with which he and Clark Griffith purchase! the Washington ball club, has let it be known that, although he has a half interest in the club, Griff will cast the club's vote at all elections and that the club will continue it fight to keep

Ban Johnson as league president.

Ross Moran was a caller in Francys Several from this place attended the ecture at Perryton Monday evening. Frank Fleming called on J. W. Ashraft Monday.

Mrs. Harvey Rinehart spent Tues-lay with Mrs. Nancy MzcGee. H. B. Ashcraft was a Newark caller Tuesday

Several from this place attended the "Farmers Institute" at Perryton Filday and Saturday.

having said when the grand jury's re-port was read in court, "I have never" T. S. Moran of Fallsburg called on worried thout the case "he added. "I his brother G. W. Moran Sunday even-

ternoon with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis of Goshen.

Miss Lorena Moran spent Sunday afternoon with her cousin Miss Blanche

MAY LAND FORCE. Belgrade, Jan. 14.—It is believed the American warship off Pola is going to Frume, where it is stated she will be poined by allied vessels which will land men to replace Italian troops as soon as a decision is reached at Paris regarding the future status of that city.

NEW ENGINE CHIEF. Washington, Jan. 14.—Colonel Lansing H Beach was nominated today to be chief of army engineers. Colonel Beach succeeds Major General William

Advocate Want Ads bring results.

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GRANVILLE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES LODGES AND CLUBS

TWO FRENCH COMEDIES WILL BE PRESENTED BY LANGUAGE CLASSES

Score of Students From Advanced French Sections Have Part in the Cast—Synopsis of Plays, With Cast of

of the English department and of Prof. cide to amuse themselves by dancing Odebrecht of the French department. This performance is scheduled for the evening of Friday, January 23 in Recital hall at 7:30 o'clock. Rehearsals finery of their valets, have been carried on for several weeks descent of the French children. and with the score of students from the advanced French sections appearing in the cast.

Synopses of the two plays, "Les recicuses Ridicules" and of "Le ourgeois Gentilhomme" are given. Ballet and music are of the 17th century in France. Stage settings and pro-perties, costumes and accessories have been carefully planned.
"Les Precieuses Ridicules," a comedy

in one act, by Moliere. Characters Whittemore, named in order of appearance:

LaGrange, a rejected lover—Ernest

Le Bour T. Owen.
Du Croisy, a rejected lover—T. S.

Gorgibus, an old man of the middle class—G. K. Marquay. Magdelon, daughter of Gorgibus-Letha Wince.

Cathos, niece of Gorgibus-Anna Mc-Marotte, servant of Magdelon and Cathos-Melba Levering. Mascarille, valet of LaGrange-Prof A. Odebrecht.

First Porter-Alden J. Ward. Second Porter-Walter Kull. Almanzor, lackey of Magdelon and

Cathos—Walter Kull.

Jodelet, valet of Du Croisy—Roland The home of Gorgibus.

Synopsis—La Grange and Du Croisy

call upon Magdelon and Cathos, two young girls who have come up to Paris from the provinces, and offer them marriage. The girls reject them because they do not speak the "prelanguage, that is, the affected speech of certain salons of the day The young men excuse themselves to Gorgibus, the father of Magdelon and uncle of Cathos, but plan to have vengeance by sending their valets, Mas-corille and Jodelet, to pay court to them. A somewhat stormy scene follows between Gorgibus and the girls, in which the former childes his daughter and his niece for their lack of common, sense. Then Morotte, the plain, blunt serving-girl of the "Precieuses," announces a caller, a marquis, and with ready consent of Magdelon and Cathos, ushers in Mascarille, dressed as a courtier. The girls are charmed with his manifers and speech, a typical 'precneux" conversation ensues, dur-

A French play will be staged at Den-|sings a song of his own composition ison, under direction of Miss Robinson Jodeleb, the other valet, is announced

dances of the French children. (1) Sur le Pont d'Avignon. (2) Au Clair de la Lune. (3) Malbrouck.

(4) Ramene tes Montons, Bergere. Characters—Vernita Ausson,
Angevine, Virginia Atkins, Margaret
Burt, Laura Craytor, R. A. Currin,
Ellen Humphrey, Olive Kile, Grace
McCrillis, Violet Parks, Walter Rees,
Lois Robinson, C W. Schelb, Emma
Whittemore, Dorothy Wickenden,

Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme. "Comedie-Ballet" in five acts with 'Divertissements." Characters of the Music Master-H G Rennett.

Dancing Master—M. A. Nelson. M. Jourdain, "Le Bourgeois Gentil-comme"—William Merédith. First Lackey-Alden J. Second Lackey—Walter Kull. A Soloist—Mrs. Mary R. Fitch. Fencing Master—W. B. Cranor. Master of Philosophy-A. E. Stani-

A Tailor—Emerson Burke. Servant of the Tailor—J. R. Trittipo. First Apprentice to the Tailor—W. M. Potter.

Second Apprentice to the Ralph Bowen. Third Apprentice to the Charles W. Deeds. Fourth Apprentice to the Willis W. Spencer. Nicole, Servant of Mr. Jourdain-

Mme. Jourdain-Maude Gill. Dorante, a Count in love with Dor imene-Ralph Kneffin. Cleonte, the Lover of Lucile-Gler

Bertha Planson.

Covielle, Valet of Cleonte-M. M Lucile, Daughter of Mr. Jourdain-Elsie Collins. Dorimene, a Marquise—Sarah Clark. Cooks and also Turks—J. L Rose, A. W. Jones, Charles W Deeds, Willis

W. Spencer, J. R. Trittipo, Ralph Bowen. Dervishes—Emerson Burke, W. M. Potter, Walter Kull, Alden J. Ward. Characters of the "Divertisements"

Vernita Allison, Charlotte Baker, Ava Ballou, Florence Daniels, Dorothy Daub, Dorothy McCutcheon, Olney, Faith Rosensteel Jenness Ruhl, ing the course of which Mascarille Helen Shumaker, Madeline Upham.

RIFLE RANGE TO BE ESTABLISHED

letic Field.

A rifle range will be one of the features of the new athletic field according to the statement of Major Charles B. Clark, who commands the R. O. T. C. unit at Denison university. The regulation Springfield rifle will be used but as the equipment will only include a gallery range of 50 and 75 feet the rifles will be bored for a special size cartridge. Aside from the use of the range for the practice of the cadet corps there will undoubtedly be a number of intercollegiate rifle matches held here, correspondence for which is now being carried on.

The unit is making use of the period of bad weather by getting over the ne-cessary class room work which is essential to the outdoor drill which wil come as soon as the spring opens up. CO-OPERATION OF PARENTS is expected to arrive as soon as the paper work incidental to its being issued is completed. The college author ities have signed a bond for more that \$12,000 to insure the proper care of the material which will be loaned to them by the war department.

MRS DORSEY IS GUEST AT UNIQUE DINNER.

As an example of "something differa New Year's eve dinner party given in beginning of the year and has carried new Around the World." Ant Commun-Gloster, Mass., by John Hays Ham it out through the hearty cooperation lities." by Henry C. McCook, and a novel mond. Jr., millionaire inventor of ex- and the desire of the teachers to give by Joseph Lincoln, "Extricating Obj. a letter written by Mrs. Herbert G. with Mr. Hammond in important scien- anything that will be for the good and tific research and the relations between the betterment of the school. the two are most cordial. A few paragraphs from Mrs. Dorsey's letter fol-

for a dinner party New Year's eve, at work, has gone a long way to help which there were 25 guests from Bos. make the year a success. ton and various other places, and where we were the only ones from Gloster. It was a wonderfully unique affair with every one in fancy dress. The menu was copied from the bill of fare of some old famous English tavern, and every thing was carried out in character. To begin with, the table was a wonder. A great long one, and extending down the entire center of it was a lovely miniature garden, real rocks, ferns, mosse firs and pine trees, miniature lakes with real gold fish and toy ducks and swans. boats and statuary. At the very center of the table and of the garden was a battle scene taken from an important engagement of the late war and ar ranged with toy soldiers, guns, cannon

fancy costume marched in with great pewter bowl of steaming soup on an immense tray. Then just before the goose, which was stuffed with chicken nd that stuffed with duck and the duck stuffed with tongue, the chef marched about the table with that magnificent New Feature For Denison fowl sitting upon a tray fixed up in a wonderful manner. Just before the Cadets Is Included in the plum pudding was served, a fierce look-Plans for University Ath- table several times, followed by the chef bearing a tray upon his head on which was a great pudding in flames. The pudding was sent over from Eng-Of course we greeted all these animals with our noise-making devices and it was all-well, simply corking. After dinner we had fire works and music on the organ which Jack has just had installed. Just before 12 midnight, a wretched old man appeared. representing all the terrible things of 1919, King Barleycorn, Carranza, Bolsheviki, etc., and made a farewell address. Then Old Father Time as 1919 appeared and said farewell, when in rushed 1920, a dainty little golden-haired girl in a fluffy white and silver spangled dress and carrying an armiu of white carnations which she presented to each guest."

HELPS LOCAL SCHOOLS

"The Granville public schools have had thus far a very profitable and en-joyable year." says Supt. Conklin. "The boys and girls, on the whole have been working diligently, and at the same time have held a strong interest in the school activities and a good school spirit has been felt at all times. This is due largely to three factors. The good feeling and hearty cooper ation among the teachers. The faculty ent" in dinner parties, the account of very quickly defined its policy at the

plesives and research scientist for to the people of Granville one of the Uncle Sam during the war, is told in best schools they have ever had. "The pupils have shown their appre Dorsey to her heustand's mother, Mrs. ciation through their constant loyalty E. J. Dorsey. Dr. Dorsey is associated and support, and their willingness to do

"The interest held by the parents in the school, shown by their visits to the school and their willingness to do what "We were invited to Mr. Hammond's they can to assist the teachers in their "The high school paper is a new pro-ject this year and has already proved to be a success. Two hundred and

fifty copies were not sufficient to supply the demand for the Christmas numher The paper is being edited under the direction of Mrs. Cora B Doehleman of the English Department.

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Robert G. Bell of Jamaica, Long Island, who married Miss Stella Case, received a check for \$100 from the New York News last week as the prize for the best "lost line" in a limerick contest. Bell was astounded to learn that that day's contest had brought in 17,000 answers, and that the answer he had evolved in an idle after-dinner hour

COMMUNITY FEDERATION

duted in the township, the federation is



MRS. M. E. STICKNEY

conditions in Granville." Among the successful projects already accomplished are: the thousand dollar drive for hbrary funds; the equipping and maintaining of club and use of women; the affiliation of 16 local clubs already using the Community coms for their regular meetings; the Community Christmas celebration, etc. Mrs. Stickney who was formerly Miss Edith Bell of Mt. Vernon, a student of riage in 1912 to Malcolm E. Stickney, protessor of Botany in Denison. She Mrs. A. P. Nichol; treasurer Mrs. James A. Huston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George E. Jones; press correspondent. Mrs. Case. The council is com posed of this executive committee and the presiding officers of the affiliated organizations, who determine what business shall be recommended to the fed eration for action, thus conserving ef fort and eliminating friction.

Library Loans 924 **BOOKS IN DECEMBER**

Librarian Grace Chamberlin gives the following report for the Granville public library for the month of December,

Kines received\$7.27 Sumber of volumes accessioned....4269

Number of borrowers914 Number of patrons for the month Men 303; women 253; girls 474; _boys 414: Total 1544.

There have been 23 books added to the library during the month. 21 by purchase, and the remaining two by gift of Mrs. Charles B. White and Arthur For 16 of those newly purchased the

library is indebted to the Mother's club from money raised by the entertainment "A Pair of Spectacles." Those of the library purchase are

Brand Whitlock's two volumes on the history of Belgium during the late war. Harry A. Franck's, "A Vagabond Jour-ney Around the World." "Ant Communby Joseph Lincoln, "Extricating Obi-

The files of the St. Nicholas which the library desires to have bound, are incomplete by a few copies. The library has asked anyone who has back numbers or files to supply the missing num

EUROPEAN EDUCATORS WILL VISIT DENISON

At the Denison Christian association Saturday and Sunday the university countries. Dr. Rutgers of Holland and Mr. Henriod of Switzerland. Representing the student movements of Europe at the Des Moines convention these two gentlemen are using the opportunity for studying certain American colleges and the methods of christian work employed in this country. The only Ohio institutions to be recognized by the na-tional officers in making the schedule for the visitors, are Ohio State and Den

WINS \$100 AWARD DENISON FACULTY AND STUDENTS **FAVOR UNCONDITIONAL RATIFICATION**

Vote Taken In Chapel Tuesday Shows Educational Circles are Strong for Early Settlement of Treaty Controversy-Five Hundred Votes Cast On Question.

Out of about 500 votes cast by students and faculty of Denison university favored the unconditional ratification 1 f the treaty of peace and the League Mrs. M. E. Stickney is president of of Nations. One hundred and eighty-the Community federation of Granville seven others voted to compromise bewomen, which with the exception of tween the Lodge and Democratic resthe King's Daughters, is of more pracervationss. The rejection of the treaty tical importance to the community than was favored by 25 and the acceptance is any other woman's organization in of the Lodge reservations was favored the village. The direct outcome of by 70. Announcement of the result of women's war work organized and con- the vote was made Wednesday morn-

ing. Votes were taken on four proposi 1. To ratify the league and treat 3. To ratify with the Lodge reser

4. To compromise between the Lodge and Democratic reservations for the forwarded to the Senate at Washingsake of speedy action.

Faculty, Girls, Boys, Tota

and league pact taken in the colleges throughout the country will be the awakened interest and new desire for understanding the issue, which is bound to be felt in all student bodies. sor of history at Denison, in comment-ing on the matter before the vote was taken. "The future success of the cov-enant," he said, "if it passes (and I trust it will), depends upon an understanding and intelligent public's back-

Results of the Denison vote will be

HERE AND THERE IN THE VILLAGE Mrs. A. B. Conklin has been called to

Cuyahoga Falls by the serious illness of Mrs. Kenneth Hall, of Newark, has her parents, Mr. and Mrs B. C. Bell.

been in Granville visiting at the home of Mrs. Anna Jones, of Washington, C. H., has arrived as the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Jones, at Monomoy

At the regular meeting of the Lan-guage association to be held Tuesday evening in Franklin hall. Dr. Tanner will give a report of the meeting in Pittsburgh of the American Philological association and Prof. Oldebrecht will give several readings from French

The Winter Picnic club meets this evening at the home of Miss Minnie B. Jones, in East Eden street.

Dr. Kirtley Mather, engaged in geo logical survey work in Bolivia, South

America, has now gone so far from rail road and other transportation facilities as to be cut off from his mail for a time. He is expected to return in March. He rest rooms for the will come vid Argentina and will sail from Buones Aires, according to present plans Mrs. T. G. Field, Mrs. J. M. Swartz,

Mrs. F. G. Dertwiler and Mrs. E. R.; McCollum will be hostesses at the all-day meeting of the Bocial Union in the Denison for one-year preceding a three Baptist church, Friday, beginning at 10 war college, is thoroughly alive in the work with lumphon in the poole to the source. possibilities of the federation in the work, with luncheon in the social rooms, way of public service. She has been the regular business meeting at 3 a resident of the village since her mar-

gether of all the men in the community, and enlightened program for its own Mrs. R. S. Colwell who has been suf-welfare and for the welfare of our

fering from an infected finger, is re- nation. covering safely at her home in Brook-lyn, 665 Westminster road. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray and Mr. and patriotic as we could be if there was a Mrs. J. S. Jones attended the reception Deinson post of the American Legion to Monday evening, given by the Chrich-boost patriotism among us as other orton club in the Elks hall, Columbus, to ganizations boost other movements and

John Doinkwater, English playwright ideals?" and dramatist, who spoke on Abraham Mrs. Frank Atwell left this morning OUTLINES PROGRAM to represent the Granville Chapter of the Service Star Legion at the convention being held in Fostoria today. Mrs. Henry Howe, president of the Foreign Mission society of the Metho-

been asked to attend.

The Three M.'s and L/will hold their annual winter picnic in The King's or "The Child in Our Midst." He said Daughters rooms. Thursday (tomorrow) that the test of a community's advantable of the community of the child in Our Midst."

of the home of her brother, Bert Lyon, young while maintaining the home as at Charleston, W. Va., arrived in the center, as the greatest institution Granville Monday evening to remain on earth.

until Thursday. She plans to go to, Mrs. Ernest Shepardson accompanied by Mrs. Darrow, sang Harriet Miss Anna Jones of Washington C. Ware's "Boat Song," as preliminary to H. is visiting at Monomoy place as the program.

Besides the speaker, other men present wary Jones.

Miss Viola Kier, who has spent sev-

MUSICAL FRATERNITY

ing, the initiates being James Franklin secretary of Dr. C. Knight at Ohio State Roudebush '20, H. Ward Quartel '20, university. There she had charge of Newton E. Leyda '20, William K. Mere-the entire correspondence of the dedith '20. H. Quincy Dawson '21. A. partment and all the information on planned for the Women's Music club. Rees '21 and E. F. Adams '21. After the entrance requirements Miss Arndt's postpored from last week, was held this ope hall the Phi Mu Alpha enjoyed a ville and east of Newark where she six course dinner at the Buxton House spends her week ends. Miss Ardut pre-Saturday and Sunday the university with covers laid for the initiates and pared for her position at a business will be hosts to two representatives of for Prof M E. Stickney of the faculty; college in Columbus student Christian movements of other Kenneth Ulman and John Keer, alum Raiph Meade, John McCounaughes and Alvah M. Shumaker A serenade at Shepardson college following (A. Shepardson college following the dinner consisted of a group of songs sung by the banqueters in a way to do justice to the organization

teens in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucks

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

The Fortuightly club held its first f meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. W. Chamberlin in Plum street. In spite of the cold weather and the dangerous condition of the streets a large number was present. Mrs Hines, president, presided. The following program was given: Paper, "The City of the Turk"—Miss Anna Lyon.
Paper, "The Treaty of Berlin"—Mrs.
J. D. Thompson.

Intermission. Current Events-Miss Gertrude Car-Selections, Anna Gluck Victrola Eyans Williams.

Mrs. Wiley read some interesting late news of Roberts college and Girls' School at Constantinople. The guests of the evening were: Miss Ruth Hopkins, Miss Laura Herrick and Miss Mulgrave and Mrs. Burton Case. The next meeting of the club will be the annual business meeting at the

COLLEGE PAPER URGES

The Denisonian in an editorial this week advocates the establishment at **55 Of the gion, which, it is pointed out, is the** Baptist church which was entertained organization of army veterans which head. He marched round the table, fol- served as president of the Travelers. Baptist church which was entertained organization of army veterans which lowed by the Italian chef, bearing a club for three years, and is now vice Wonday evening at the home of C. J. is clearly destined to take the lead and great pewter bowl of steaming soup on president of the Women's Music club. Wright on the Newark road, enjoyed eventually to displace all the others. Tee vice president of the federation is the social recreation. The refreshments It corresponds in many ways to the The vice president of the federation is served, the informal conversation and Grand Army of the Republic, but difalso the business session at which plans fers from that body in two primary rewere discussed for a dinner to be given spects. In the first place, it is national, next month and the possibilities of whereas the G. A. R. could of course creating a men's forum in Granville extend only throughout the North. In which shall form the basis for a get-to-the second place it has a more definite gether of all the men in the community. and enlightened program for its own

> "We certainly are not unpatriotic." the article says, "but are we as actively

FOR CHILD WELFARE

afternoon at 2 o'clock. cement is what it is doing for its child-initiation in the first and second decren, and proceeds to unfold a complete Initiation in the first and second use, ren, and proceeds to untold a complete grees will take place at the meeting program for child welfare under the of the Granville Grange to be held six requisites of health, education, Friday evening at 7 o'clock in Odd Fel-recreation, morals, religion and home. lows' hall.

He made a plea for encircling village life and making it attractive for the home of her brother. Bort Lyon, while maintaining the home as of the home of her brother, Bert Lyon, young while maintaining the hor

ent were Rev. E. Breeze, who reported for the committee on the Christmas eral weeks with her parents, Mr. and program. A. P. Nichols on the treat Mrs. T. M. Kier, left last evening for and Burton Case on the tree commit-

PREXY'S SECRETARY COMES FROM O. S. U. SCHUMANN PROGRAM

The Nu Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha. The new secretary of President the National Musical fraternity, had a Chamberlain of Denison university is formal initiation and dinner last even-Miss Clarissa Arndt, formerly private

A physical truning class for facults Up to October, 1919, Red Cross Can members was organized at the gymna and Mrs C R White eium last evening, with Inrector Livhad nearly 102,000 sandwiches, a record ingston in charge. Ten members an Larkin which is second for all the thirteen depended for this first meeting of the Songs. etc. The table was lighted by candlest for the lable was lighted by candlest for all the thirteen disconnected for the first meeting of the second for all the thirteen disconnected for this first meeting of the second for all the thirteen disconnected for this first meeting of the second for all the thirteen disconnected for this first meeting of the second for all the thirteen disconnected for this first meeting of the second for all the thirteen disconnected for this first meeting of the second for all the thirteen disconnected for this first meeting of the second for all the thirteen disconnected for this first meeting of the second for all the thirteen disconnected for this first meeting of the second for all the thirteen disconnected for this first meeting of the second for all the thirteen disconnected for this first meeting of the second for all the thirteen disconnected for this first meeting of the second for all the thirteen disconnected for this first meeting of the second for all the thirteen disconnected for this first meeting of the second for all the thirteen disconnected for this first meeting of the second for all the thirteen disconnected for this first meeting of the second for this first meeting of the second for all the thirteen disconnected for this first meeting of the second for all the thirteen disconnected for this first meeting of the second for all the thirteen disconnected for this first meeting of the second for all the thirteen disconnected for this first meeting of the second for all the thirteen disconnected for this first meeting of the second for all the thirteen disconnected for this first meeting of the second for all the thirteen disconnected for this first meeting of the second for this first meeting of the second for all the thirteen disconnected for this first meeting of the second for all the thirteen disconnected for this first meeting of the second for all th

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the "Symphony in Riflat Major, op 25" played on two planes by Mrs Darrow and Mrs Hance: Mrs Mabel Ashton "Humoresque, op 20." Miss Bessie

'The Spanish Tambourine Girl." Mrs. man, Mrs. Shepardson, Mrs. Detweller, Mrs. Loveless, Mrs. Ebaugh, Mrs. J. D. The roll is called at 2:30 by the secretury, to which only active members respond Business is transacted at the call of the president Mrs C. W. Cham-

IS SIX FOOTER

Earnest Davis, tenor who was the consulpy of the year in the East, is a during the course of the seven remain giant physically and vocally. Davis ing programs to bring out many hith stands say feet one inch in his socks. erto un noted facts in regard to this and tips the seafes at two hundred and HAVE GYN CLASS master.

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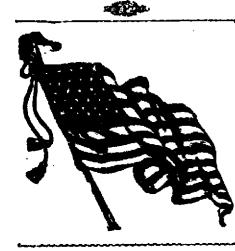
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THE HIGHER LEVEL

Some enthusiastic feelings and ut terances of the war period seem rather orations and sermons, he might feel ing a roof to keep the rain out. some eloquent people got far up in the air at that time.

It was commonly remarked then, revolution in thought. A new era was going to dawn. People had been lifted up by their sacrifice and were not going to return to old selfish levels.

It is now the cool grey dawn of the morning after. The cill United States seems to most people about the same place that it ever was, except for high prices and extravagance and strikes and other troubles of the times. Were all those generous ideals then but mere illusions?

Forms of government may change. laws may change, political parties may change, but human nature runs a'ong about the same. The evils of human nature and society are ameilorated only as the result of long, patient and faithful effort.

Great changes must come to this country as the result of this war. But the human understanding takes in new ideas slowly. Perhaps it is the best that it should, since so many experiments prove unsatisfactory.

But one can already see new forces at work. Never before were people so willing to give money and work for public causes. Never before was there so much effort to improve the condition of the toiling masses. The fine spirit shown by the returned soldiers, he must be listened to with respect. the determination of the American legion to promote good citizenship, are typical signs of the times. With these and other forces at work, the buoyant ed much sooner than some people now

AGE AND YOUTH .

The death of Sir William Osler has recalled to many people the famous remark attributed to this noted physician, that people over 60 years have ternal energy left. He believes that ceased to be useful and should be chloroformed. The serious and world instead of burning 1.000 tons of coal. wide attention given to this remark, men will take energy out of an ounce was an interesting illustration of the vast numbers of people who do not krow how to take a joke.

The world makes greater use of both of age and of youth than it used to. Formerly the youth was despised. and the young follow under thirty could for the Advancement of Science in St. scarcely get a hearing among the wise men. Today educated youth quickly of abstracting this fuel so as to relieve takes a leading part in executive

Also the world realizes the value of I the cumulative experience acquired fought in the field by young men. Yet coal bins and the price of coal will largely old men. If old age can act, it ling among authorities, workmen and can find plenty of work to do, and if excuse for not running, controversies youth can think, it will at once be of many kinds in connection with the recognized.

The fullness of the waste baskets about now may be accounted for by the recent barvest of January 1 bills



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rentered as second-class matter March cars off near home, is an interesting problem in criminal psychology. The cutomobile organizations and the police

should insist that dealers in second The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of hand cars co-operate in efforts to stop all news dispatches credited to it or not this exceedingly common crime. The also the local news published herein, second hand dealer who buys cars of rights or republication of special strangers without asking questions, is man who needs watching.

> The capitalists have ceased their wails about the excess profits taxes since they found that they could add these taxes to the cost of their goods. with a margin on top sof that for

Owing to the fact that silk shirts eest \$12.90, silk stockings \$2.50 up, and fur costs \$300.00 and up, there They has got to be another advance in cages ail around

The gove ament has always wasted nany millions, but none of these leaks can be stopped, as every one of 'em is n some congressman's district.

Congress is going to make a new aw against wood alcohol liquor, and also it should make another law that there shall not be any fools born.

Girls have to paint and powder to atoverwrought now. If one would look tract attention, says a Chicago doctor, back 18 months and read a lot of these but they needn't think they are paint-

1920 is a dangerous year for bachelers, and so far in view of costs of setthat the war would make a complete ting up house-keeping, they are re ported very shy and wary.

> About now people sit down in their \$100,00 chairs under their \$50.00 lamps to enjoy the interesting articles about Thrift week

Rabbit should have informed himself regarding the price of meat with Mrs. Arnold disturbed Keitha as her tone, which implied a rebuke for the guestss' tardiness. these times

Great numbers of people reported the nature of the mystery concerning attention of Mr. Arnold a quiet, rather mong those thus noted are Tom and shrank from asking. It seemed some sinister looking man whose best point how disloyal to Marcia.

having to work, as they are kept ex her cover.

WHEN COAL IS GONE.

ject on which the opinion of the man is of as much value as that of the killed." scientist-his vogue in science, especially in chemical research and electrical question with inward trepidation. development, is considerable. When he Mrs. Arnold's restless eyes became predicts, therefore, as he is lately re-suddenly focussed on her salad fork. ported to have done, that a time would "I've head of him," she replied with come when atomic energy would take a sort of nervous haste. "I—er—it's come when atomic energy would take a sort of nervous haste. "I—cr—it's Betty Arnold preserved comparative sithe place of coal as the source of power, rather odd how we Californians seem lence, using her great eyes and the by a thief the contents would be proported to have done, that a time would

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The waste en- so much more expose of shoulders and ankles. ergy of atoms may be controlled and utilized and says by way of illustra neighborly than easterners," smiled hopes of the war period may be realize charged atom of helium is like a twoton gun firing a 100-pound shot. Before change of subject. lead or something chemically indistinguishable from that substance. When these active transformations have ceased tributed to the table and she returned and have left the atoms in a stable State, as lead, gold, silver, copper, iron or any common element, it is not to be supposed, he declares, that because they

are quiescent they have no store of inthe hidden chemical power is mastered. or two of matter.

This is bewildering to the non-scien tific person, but now comes an Ameri can scientist who asserts his belief that the energy of the atmosphere is suffi cient to replace fuel for all purposes. This gentleman, Mr. H. H. Platt of Philadlohia, read a paper before the convention of the American Association Louis in which he urged scientists to use their efforts to bring about means

"coal oppressed humanity." With the beautiful prospect ahead of making an ounce or two of matter or a hemical draft on the atmosphere labthe place of 1,000 tons of coal, life will take on a new aspect and the joy of i man. The late war was will greatly increase. Anxiety as to the cease; there will be no smoke, no soot no miners' strikes, no wearisome wrane high cost of living will coase, and if peace date not permit then beare on pever reign in this vale of tears. all events, the scientists offer how and

deserve thanks. TWO DIFFERENT CASES.

Chishupph Gazette Time.) wide difference between there is a wide difference between he case of Victor L. Berger, excluded ports the Morse of Representatives, and of the five Socialist members of the New York Ascembly who were sus pended by that lasty. Berger is dis nalified because he simply cannot take the requisite eath to support the Contitution and unhold the laws of the inited States. He is an avowed enemy of the government of this country and dance convicted of virtual treason. He depied a seat in Congress in conse quence of his own acts. The Fifth District of Wisconsin cannot force an unfit man into the Congress.

Make the liver active, before remain, without pale or groups, reflects sick heartsche and that blasted forthing after extract, purity the blast and character complexion. Large bear, converging to have a month, son, UNITED MEDICAL TO THE The alleged grounds of the suspension of the New York men are that as members of the Socialist party they are



There are loose superfluous mortals on a special mission to break the Ten with which a stolen car could be taken fall at one blow, if possible.—James T.

Well Offed.

A fathead he must surely be. For he explains, I #nd,

Their Reprehensible Habit. Aunt Ca'line says:-- I was in at Allie

With earnest oleosity, That things have slipped his mind.

last nite an' found Allie mad as a wet hen, which Had were there insistin' on a help-ing make some offle firm never hear that the broth? sure rite, Au Ca'line." he says.

Aust Calling

Bueyant. It looks as though the residents of Cork ought to be a light-hearted peo-

The Grand Free-for-All. This is a free country, all right, but that is no reason why everybody should try to run for president the same year. One might as well try to bar people

"The nightingale can sing." "At warbling he is great: But give me the woodpecker when It comes to digging bait.

The nightingale can sing," said Ben "His beak he never puckers; But give to me the pelican when It comes to eatching suckers."
--Hastings (Neb.) Tribune.

The chicken next door cannot sing. Said Ebenezer Boyk; And I'd give almost anything Could I convince her of it.

Did You Know

That the architecture of Oriental na tions has two salient characteristics? They are the flat roof and the open about it two. Allie interior court. A house of the better were so mad she class is usually built in a hollow square. hardly spoke to me the private apartments on three sides when I went in the private apartments on three sides when I went in of this quadrangle, the fourth sides but Had he kep fronting on the street being used for rite on as cheerful the entrance and servants quarters. as could be, an' so Most of the windows open upon the in I says. "Had," Most of the windows open upon the in says. "Had." terior court, which is made attractive s 1, "didn't you by fountains and ornamental planting. Some houses have two or three of these two many cooks courts. The house-top is essentially oroth: feature in Eastern life. It is used for Aunt evening recreation, for sleep in hot weather, and for devotional purposes he says. Another feature of Oriental architec ture is the projecting window and kiosk, which so agreeably diversify street architecture.

A Winner.

If you wish to be a winner. Have your friends look up to you. Try to be what's called a grinner And a reg'lar smiler top. Have the knack of being happy

In all things that you may do. And you'll find the one that's scrappy Will be quick to sidestep you.

Mrs. Arnold gave a whispered order

Arnold quenched her flame

Anita was coquettishly vivacious, but

some remark as daring as her frank

Occasionally she drawled

Married Strangers

A powerful story dealing with a problem being worked out in thousands of American homes to-day—that of the husband and wife who find they grew apart while the man was off to war.

By FRANCES DUVALL

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LI.—Enter Tom Moore.

Keitha hesitated before replying to immediaately to her low-voiced tete-a-Mrs. Arnold's question about Marcia tete with Fennett. to the Jap butler, glancing at her jew

That the mention of Tasker Bland elled wrist watch Holmes' name had twice created the Keitha flushed a trifle and was angry same impression of horrified disbelief, at herself first with Captain Sinclair, and later was not Betty Arnold's words, so much venturing out of his hole in mightly. Obiviously, Holmes was a The dinner party well-known figure in that part of the in short order, and a little Japanees world and equally obviously, he had maid brought the women's wraps.

not been in good repute. What was Anita, who had devoted her entire the nature of the mystery concerning attention during dinner to the enter-

how disloyal to Marcia. w disloyal to Marcia. Mrs. Arnold tactfully changed her daughter, wrapped herself in a gorg estion. Her air or uncertainty had cous creation of cloth of gold shot with once in their life the Reds are increased and her hands moved nerv orchid. ously among the array of silver at at Betty

1 are say your friend was a war Only Keitha and her hostess were dark

lay novel. I had not heard that he was different parts of the house and saun-

"rou-knew him?" Keitha voiced the Mrs. Arnold's restless eyes became line contingent of San Francisco society

to know everybody." she rushed on graceful disposal of her slim body for tected by a buttoned flap. Sir Oliver thinks we are on the verge 'I dare say it's because we visit around

has exhausted its ammunition, it; 'Can't we speed the desert and coffee It was the first remark she had con-

anti-American. So far as has been re-

vealed there is no accusation against

them comparable to that against Ber-

concerned for the preservation of the guaranteed liberties of citizenship.

may be that the five ousted assembly

eppertunity to defeed their rights to

the seats to which they were elected

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Dr. Chase's Liver Tablets

It should be granted them.

Keitha, receiving the homage always tion that a radium atom firing off a par- Keitha absently, not knowing whether directed toward a pretty stranger turnticle which turns out to be a positive it was so or not, but glad that her ed from one newly-presented man to hostess had thrown her a cue for a ward his companion, and cried delight Tom Moore! How perfectly delicious fires off five such projectiles and then up a bit mother." Betty Arnold's to find you here." settles down into a quieter existence as drawl broke in upon the concersation. (Copyrighted, 1920. By The Wheeler lead or something chamberly indicate through he hopping that for the theorem. Tomorrow-The Stren at Work.

USES OF ASPIRIN

her effect.

TOLD BY "BAYER" ger. To all appearances they conform to American political standards. They would "reform" the government, but they would do it constitutionally, they would do it constitutionally, through the medium of the hallot. De Bayer Company, who introlying them freedom of permissible roduced Aspirin 18 years litical action is condemned by all men ago, give advice.

may as that the Nerger stripe. Not all When the Bayer Company introduce men are of the Berger stripe. Not all When the Bayer Company introduce Socialists are. But whether or not Aspirin over eighteen years ago, phys they are there should have been an cians soon proved it a marvelous be inquiry to develop exactly what they in relieving Rheumatism, Colds., Head-represent and to determine in legal ache, Neuraigia, Earache, Toothache, (3709); appraised at \$250.00. fashion their eligibility to membership Lumbago, Neuritis, Aching Joints, and Thirty-six Hundred and Thirty (3630); in the law-making body. There can be Pain in general.

To get this some genuine, world no questioning of the legality or moral. To get this some genuine, worldity of the procedure in the Berger case: famous Aspirin, you must ask for (3631); appraised at \$250,00, there is a serius question as to both "Sayer Tablets of Aspirin," marked Thirty-six Hundred and Thirty-three in the action at Albany. It is begin- with the "Bayer Cross." You will find bing to be realized there that if such a safe and proper directions in every uncourse can be sustained in the case of broken package.

members of the Socialist party, a ma- Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost jority at any time might oust minority only a few cents. Druggists also sell (3635): appraised at \$250.00. tarty members in flimsy pretexts or on larger "Rayer" suckages. Aspirin is Thirty-six Hundred and none at all. Therefore there is a move-the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture (3636): appraised at \$200.00. ment under way to give the Socialists of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

> ITALIAN TROOPS LEAVING. Belgrade, Sunday, Jan. 11.—Italian roops are apparently evacuating the Daimation coast. A statement said a number of troops embarked on January at Sebenico for Italy. Since that time there has been a great concentration of soldiers and equipment at that port and is removed the Italians were soon sail for their native country.

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colored velvet in a cloak of snowy fur, When meals hit back and your stomraps.

The Arnolds had a box at the play, and bloated. When you have heavy 'She met Lieutenant Holmes when he They entered during the first intermist lumps of pain or headache from indi-was at a training camp. It was a sion when the wandering glances of the gestion. Here is the instant relief! Winatever may be thought of Sir Oli—"Indeed? How omantic," mumured they settled in the glare of the procentive Lodge's belief in the possibility of Mrs. Arnold, "Tasker Holmes was immarch like a group of brilliant butwhole house focussed upon them. As ver Lodge's belief in the possibility of Mrs. Arnold, "Tasker Holmes was lum aren like a group of himan but" of massed by acidity ends. These pleasant, communication with the dead—a sub- handsome enough to be the hero of a terflies, black-coated figures rose from caused by acidity ends. These pleasant, communication with the dead—a sub- handsome enough to be the hero of a terflies, black-coated figures rose from harmless tablets of Pape's Diapepsin tered in their direction. The box soon never fail to neutralize the harmful became a drawing room. It seemed to stomach acids and make you feel fine Keitha that she met the eritre mascu. at once, and they cost so little at drug stores.

Should a recently invented hand bag

SHERIFF'S SALE. Case No. 19815. The Franklin National Bank

George E. Howell. Order of Sole. By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed, from The Court of Common

Pleas, of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the

Saturday, February 14th, 1920 at 10:30 o'clock, a. m., of said day, the following described real estate, towit: City of Newark, Ohio.

Sixty-five (2665); appraised at \$9,000.00. Thirty-six Hundred and Ninety-two (3692); appraised at \$400.00. Thirty-six Hundred and Ninety-nine (3699); appraised at \$300.

Thirty-seven Hundred (3700): apgraised at \$250.00. ppraised at \$250.60.

rin." marked Thirty-six Hundred and Thirty-thre You will find (3633); appraised at \$300.00. Thirty-six Hundred and (3634): appraised at \$300.90. Thirty-six Hundred and Thirty-five Thirty-six Hundred and

> 3617); appraised at \$200.00. Thirty six Hundred and Thirty eight (2638): appraised at \$200,00 Thirty-six Hundred and Thirty-nine (3639); appraised at \$200.00 Thirty-six Hundred and Forty (3640)

Thirty six Hundred and Thirty seven

appraised at \$200.00. Thirty-six Hundred and (3645); appraised at \$300.00 as designated and described on the of said addition, recorded in Vol. 2 of Plats. Recorder's office, said county, page 227, and being part of the same real estate conveyed to the said George E. Howell and others by the said Eli and Jemima M. Hull by deed dated No-

vember 21, 1898, and recorded in

171 of Deeds, same office, pages 169 and

170, reference to the record of which deed and plat is hereby made.
Of the above described real estate it lots numbers thirty-six hundred and sixty-four (3660 and thirty-six hundred and sixty-five (3665) are one parcel upon which the dwelling of George Howell is built, being 22 Linden avenue. All true, as he verily believes the remaining lots will be sold as sep arate parcels

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ING COUNTY, OHIO.

No. 19926. Russel F. Smith and Margaret H. Smith, Plaintiffs,

The unknown heirs of James N. Stone, deceased, Defendants PETITION.

Plaintiffs are the owners in fee sim ple and are in actual possession of the following real estate: Situated in the County of Licking, in the State of Ohio. and in the Township of Union, and bounded and described as follows:

Being a part of the North-west Quarter of Section Number Seven [7]

Township Number Seventeen (17) south door of the Court House (in the rotunda) in the City of Newark, in said County of Licking and State of said County of Licking and State of said County Section, Eighty-five and mencing at a point in the North line of said Quarter Section. Eighty-five and 70-100 (85.70) rods west of the Northwest corner of said Quarter section thence west along the North line of Situated in the City of Newark. (82.30) rods to the North-west corner of County of Licking and State of Ohio, said Quarter section; thence South along the following inlots in Eli and Jemima Hull's Third Addition to the One hundred and Fifty-five and 40-1000 One hundred and Fifty-five and 40-1000 said Quarter Eighty-two and 30-100 City of Newark, Ohio.

Thirty-six Hundred and Sixty-four (155.40) rods to the South-west corner (3664); and Thirty-six Hundred and Sixty-five (2665); appraised at \$3,000 and South line of said Quarter section. Eighty-two and 39-100 (82.30) rods, and thence North and parallel with the West line of said Section. One hundred and Fifty-five and 74-100 (155.70) rods to the place of beginning, containing Eighty (80) acres, Excepting however, all that part lying North of the National Road, the center of the National

Road being the North line of the premises hereby conveyed. The defendants claim an estate of interest therein adverse to plaintiffs rights, in that on or about the 27th day of March, 1889, one John R. McCul lough as administrator of the estate of James N. Stone, deceased, sold and conveyed to one James H. Richardson tract of 163.34 acres of land of whic the above described premises are a pary proceedings had in the Probate Cours of Licking County, Ohio, to pay the debts of said James N. Stone, deceased and gave him muck a purchase-money mortgage thereon for \$46x3.31, due in one and two years from said date

County, Ohio. Plaintiffs say that James H. Richardson paid said mortgage when it be came due, but in ignorance of his right: failed to obtain a cancellation thereof. Wherefore plaintiffs pray that said claim of defendants may be sajudged null and void, and plaintiffs' quieted against the same, and for such

other relief as is proper.
W. L. MORROW Attorney for Plaintiffs. The State of Ohio. Franklin County, ss

Russell F. Smith, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is one of the plaintiffs above named, and that the facts stated and the allegation con-tained in the foregoing petition are

R. F. SMITH. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 13th day of December, 1919. W. L. MORROW. Notary Public. 14-Wed-6t

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DAT, JAK. 14, 18

Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. James Jackson in East Locust street, Thursday evening at 1:30 o'clock:

. The Centum club is entertaining with n dancing party at Assembly hali Monday evening.

The Elks will entertain with a card party at the club rooms Thursday aiternoon of this week from 2, to 5 % lock. Both euchie and bridge will be played and refreshments will be served.

evening and the souvening for the game were awarded to Mrs. William L. Cosner and Mrs Wayne Day, A de-lightfully appointed two course lunch eon was served the members and one guest, Miss Mame Moran.

The Dorcas Bible class of the Central Church of Christ has postponed its meeting until January 22 on account of

The Women's Home Missionary so-clety of the East Main street M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Grafter, 101 Jefferson road, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The ladies will take the 1:45 Cedar street car. The thank offering will be taken.

Mrs. C. E Riley was delightfully Miss Helen Bader, who has been sersurprised by her many friends and lously ill at her home in Granville neighbors. Tuesday evening at her home in Ninth street, the occasion being the anniversary of her birth-Music, games and dancing afforded the pleasure of the evening, after which dainty refreshments were served following Mesdames Taylor, es, Lacey, Leamaster, Davis, Heller, Wilson, McAlroy, Misses, Vera Mor-rison, Mary Davis, Henrietta Jones, Mr and Mrs C. E. Riley and master Vaughn Riley.

The Phi Sigma Chi fraternity will entertain with one of the most elafor the members of the fraternity.

The Knights of Columbus are entertaining with a card party at the club cooms on the evening of January 22, Euchre has been selected for the game. On February 17, the Knights are entertaining with a masquerade dancing party at the Elks club.

The Recreation club will dance at the Elks' club Thursday evening. The Wyeth and Rosebraugh orchestra will furnish the dance program.

Milady's Boudoir

Godd Health in Winter. Women who disregard their health is winter by doing all sorts of unwise and toolish things, as a rule are those who suffer for weeks of the cold weather with colds and coughs they cannot seem to cure, and this condition in itself makes them an easy prev to pneu monia, typhoid fever and other forms of serious illnesses encouraged by a low-ered vitality. The lower animals change their coats and habits in winter and nature intends that we, in cold climates

Maintaining good health and beauty in winter is largely a question of com veyance. Many of them, to the dismon sense, not so common, however, credit of the home teachers, push and as to be universal. To be sure we may jostle their way through company blame the ever changeable weather for much iliness, but it stands to reason safe and sane living conditions, women will be lass susceptible to changes of

laying aside their flimsy and frivolous to do or not to do this and that, he is lingerie of summer for the essential often seriously handicapped later in woolens of winter. Just the same weight life because he does not know how to is usually worn the year round. No use his own reasoning faculties matter how freezing or inclement the weather, the body is lightly clad and the throat and wrists only are swad-dled in furs. The ideeal winter cloth-ing is light in weight and comfortably mother can evert her control otherwise warm. A thin, aneamic woman nature than by commands, and if she does so, ally feels the cold more than a fleshy her authority when exercised will have woman having rich blood, therefore a greater force and instant obedience heavier weight of underwear should be will be readily given.

worn by the former.

The life giving heat of the body must be conserved and this is impossible when silk vests and crepe de chine of batiste underwear is worn. A combination suit of wool and silk, or cotton and silk, provides ample warmth for the entire body, especially for the back and chest where protection is needed for the lungs. Before going out in severe weather it is advisable to thoroughly rub the exposed portions with the street even to greet a lady. He alcohol. This closes the pores and should give her a military salute, the makes one less susceptible to the pene- same as to a superior officer," replied

Ah! Tasteless **Epsom Salts** -

Sold in handy packages and called "Epsonade"

Both euchic and bridge will be played and refreshments will be served.

Ask for "Epsonade Salts" if you want and who pleaded not guilty when all the splendid effects of a dose of ranged in municipal court, notified Epson Salts without the horrible taste.

Mrs. Alfred Oberfield entertained the members of the G. A. B. club at her first made absolutely tasteless with first made absolutely tasteless with first fruit derivative Salts. Try it when Billious, Headachy or Constipated. Custs only few cents—Adv. only few cents -Adv.

Henry M. Gartner, 192 South Second street, who has been confined to the house for some time by sickness, is

Mr. and Mrs Frank Webb left today.

Funeral services for John Hatfield who died Monday afternoon, were held borately appointed dancing parties of this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home the season, at the Elks club February of his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Cunning-The event will be a dinner dance ham, in Central City Rev. Carmen officiated and the body will be taken to Corning Thursday morning for burial.

In memory of our dear daughter and sister, Josie McLaughlin Elliott, who deed four years ago today, January 14,

Do not ask us if we miss her.
Folks may think the wound is healed,
But little do they know the sorrow That hes with our hearts concealed. The month of January again is here, To us the saddest of the year; Because it took our dear one away Just four years ago today. Sad and sudden was the call,

To one so dearly loved by all, Her memory is as dear today As it was the day she passed awa 1 14-1tx Mother and Sisters

Our Boys and Girls

The fact that your children do no ninoy you is not sufficient excuse for foisting them on the attention of every caller that comes to your home. Your children should be taught not to an shall also protect ourselves against the noy others. Your boys should learn to cold door first and also into a public conwithout regard to the rules of polite ness and monopolize the most comforteafth is guarded by able seats at the table, in the rooms and in vehicles.

Children should be taught to use the mperature.

In the child is continually told service to fancy if the child is continually told s making a choice of action.

On the other hand obedience is one

Everyday Etiquette

Will you please tell me the proper way a man in uniform should greet a young lady in public?" asked Kate. "Military regulations do not permit soldier in uniform to remove his hat on a military friend of hers.

You Won't Need Sugar on your, breakfast cereal, if it is

Grape Nuts

For this ready-to-eat food unlike many cereals, requires no added sugar to make it pleasing.

Grape-Nuts contains its own sugar developed from wheat and malted barley Its rich, nutlike flavor pleases. Grape-Nuts is economical in more ways than one. At grocers,

Made by Postum Coreal Ca Battle Creek. Mich.

THE COURTS

Firm Retains Building.
The jury in municipal court yester-day afternoon in the forcible entry and detertion case of X. J. Baldwin against the Lee-Laughlin company found in favor of the defendant. The suit involved the leasing of a part of the sold blethodist church.

Charges His Mes. Lee Frazier, who was arrested Mon-day night on a charge of intoxication the splendid of the s

> Assigns Jury Cases,
> Judge T. B. Fulton has made the following jury assignments for court convenes next Monday:

Monday—Caroline D. Dresback vs. M. D. Shrader.. Smythe: Fitzgibbon, Mohtgomery & Black Frank Beeson vs David Criss. Fitz-gibbon, Montgomery & Black; Phil B.

Smythe.
Tuesday—Paul E Shipp vs Charles
S. Brown, W. D Fulton, Phil B.

house for some time by sickness, is smuch improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Erman of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr and Mrs. Forrest Dawson of Hume. Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Erman of East Locust street.

T A Keeley is a business visitor in Columbus, today.

Miss Helen Bader, who has been seriously ill at her home in Granville street, is improving now.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maddocks and Mrs. Howard Mrs. Howard

S F. Martin vs. Edward B Moore, John Martin; Fitzgibbon, Montgomery

Would Quiet Title. Russell F. Smith has filed a petition m the court of common pleas against the unknown heirs of James N. Stone, deceased, the cause of action being brought for quieting a title and equit-

Confer on Road Job. The county commissioners and the Harrison township trustees are holding conference this afternoon, the principal discussion up for discussion being

George Sellars, 68, who for years has ived at what is known as Sellars Point, Buckeye Lake, died at the Newark City Hospital Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Death was due to a heart attack Mr. Sellars was well known to the fishermen of the state, his point being a merca for them every summer. The body was removed to the Clunis undertaking parlors in Hebron and was later removed to the home of his son,

Walter, at Buckeye Lake.
The funeral services will be held at the home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Hebron.

the Park National bank at the meeting held yesterday, all the directors were re elected with the exception of W. W. Gard, who withdrew and A. C. Krug was named in his place.

W. W. Davis Dr. F. E. Corkwell, P. S Phillips, A. R. Lindorf, R S Wyeth, George B Sprague, James Rutledge and Charles L. Flory.

KUSSMAUL STAND CHANGES HANDS

The cigar, fruit and candy stand operated at the Emerson Corner for the past 16 years by Mrs. Anna Kussmaul was sold today to Miss Bessie Fowler, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Fowler, 204 North Fourth street. Miss Fowler took possession at noon today. She formerly held a position in the W. H. Mazey

The business will be conducted the same as before and in the Spring sev eral improvements will be made

OSTEOPATHY IS SUBJECT OF TALK BEFORE ROTES

The development and the practice of the science of osteopathy were discussed before the noonday meeting of the Rotary club, Tuesday by Dr. W. F. Tlemann. Dr. Tiemann traced the steps by which the first osteopathy arrived at the first principles of the profession and told of the subsequent measures to spread the knowledge of

his discoveries.

Milton R. Scott was given a hearing by the club on the matter of relief for needy families of the community. Ro tarian Gus Weigandt promised to take the matter up with the Charity New-

Plans were put under way for the big Rote celebration on the evening of January 27 at which time the club members will entertain their ladies. The need of further housing facilities to take care of the rapidly increas ing population of the city was brought before the Rotes by President Spencer, E. M. Baugher and John A. Chilcote.

IS THIS IT?

In the year, there are only \$65 days; ou work only eight hours a day; therefore, there are 16 hours a day in wmen you do not work. This amounts to 244 days a year, leaving 121 days. There are 52 Sunday, leaving 69 days, you work only half a day on Saturday. The electric light 11 int was obliged to stop the machiner, because of lick ore, there are 16 hours a day in which One hour each day for lunch, making 16 days, leaving 27 days. You take two weeks vacation with pay, amounting to 14 days, leaving 13 days. There are 12 legal holidays, leaving one day, amil vou are sick at least one day out of the year. THEREFORE VOL. DO NOT WORK AT ALL!-Credit News

Paderewski may have to make a few farewell tours of the United States in order to put some of the stuff that clinks into Poland's gaunt exchequer -Minneapolis Tribune

Two thousand sixty four persons have w the American Red Cross bureau of taken the training courses prescribes training for home service

For use where space is impled a Chi wheeled gambine truck that turred in a 12 foot circle.

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Wash - 98c Rer \$1.48 Waista Cloth Dresses 7.25 and up Sille

LADIES CAPES & DOLMANS \$8.98 Formerly sold up to \$35. They come in various materials Velour, serge, poplin. Prepare for Spring at unusual big savings to you.

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Yes friends it's true. At last we have cornered HIGH PRICES and like rats in a

sinking ship they are going down. Several reasons led toward the downfall in

UE to industrial disturbances and an unexpected late

a surplus stock which they were willing to let go for low

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way here—It still has the same value with us as of old.

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Plush \$5.20 - \$7 - \$9.35 \$8.65 - \$9.98 Cloth \$6.35 - \$6.65 - \$7 \$7.65 - \$13.25

> MILLINERY AT HALF PRICE

Twenty-Five Years Ago

(From Advocate Lin 14, 1895.)
Miss Nellie McCune entertained a Whist Tuesday afternoon. The Half Century cub has received invitations to attend a dence given by the Coshoctonians of Coshocton. The trustees of the Memorial Temple

of water

13 YEARS 160.

(From Advocate Lin 14, 1905) The Thursday evening euchro club was entertained by Mr. thd Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norsell entertain ed with a 6 o'clock owner at their home in Grantille steet Fritar even

A gas explosing at he home of Mar | gist show you 'Diamond Die Color velton Moore in Diet Lee ist street sir Card

The Red Cross has been asked by the sidized -- Ohio State Journal governor of Texas to appraise the property loss in all districts affected by the ago concern his frought out a three recent disaster at Corpus Christi On every committee admit stering relief the second board in an English inventhe Red Cross is represented.

DYES HER GARMENTS **BUT NONE CAN TELL**

"Diamond Dyes" Turn l'aded. Shabby Apparel into New

Don't worry about perfect results. Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give a new, rich; fadeless color to any fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed 200ds—dresses, bloues, stockings, skirts childrens coats, feathers, draperles, governgs The Direction Book with each prokare tells so plainly bow to diamond die over anvicoler that you can not make a mistake To match any material, have drug

An effort is being in % to clear the title that whenever antone mikes: It may be laid down as a general Y M C A debt of \$12000 by March 1 ring tailed simian of biniself in public life he thinks the new-papers are

> Vals are diven through two limited at once at an angle and comched into knew what paw manted for Christinas. Owing to low water this year in the the second board by an English mach, but they down makin it said Em Nie there will be a decided shortage tor's box making machine. Pash, toig.

Abe Martin

CHILDRENS DRESSES



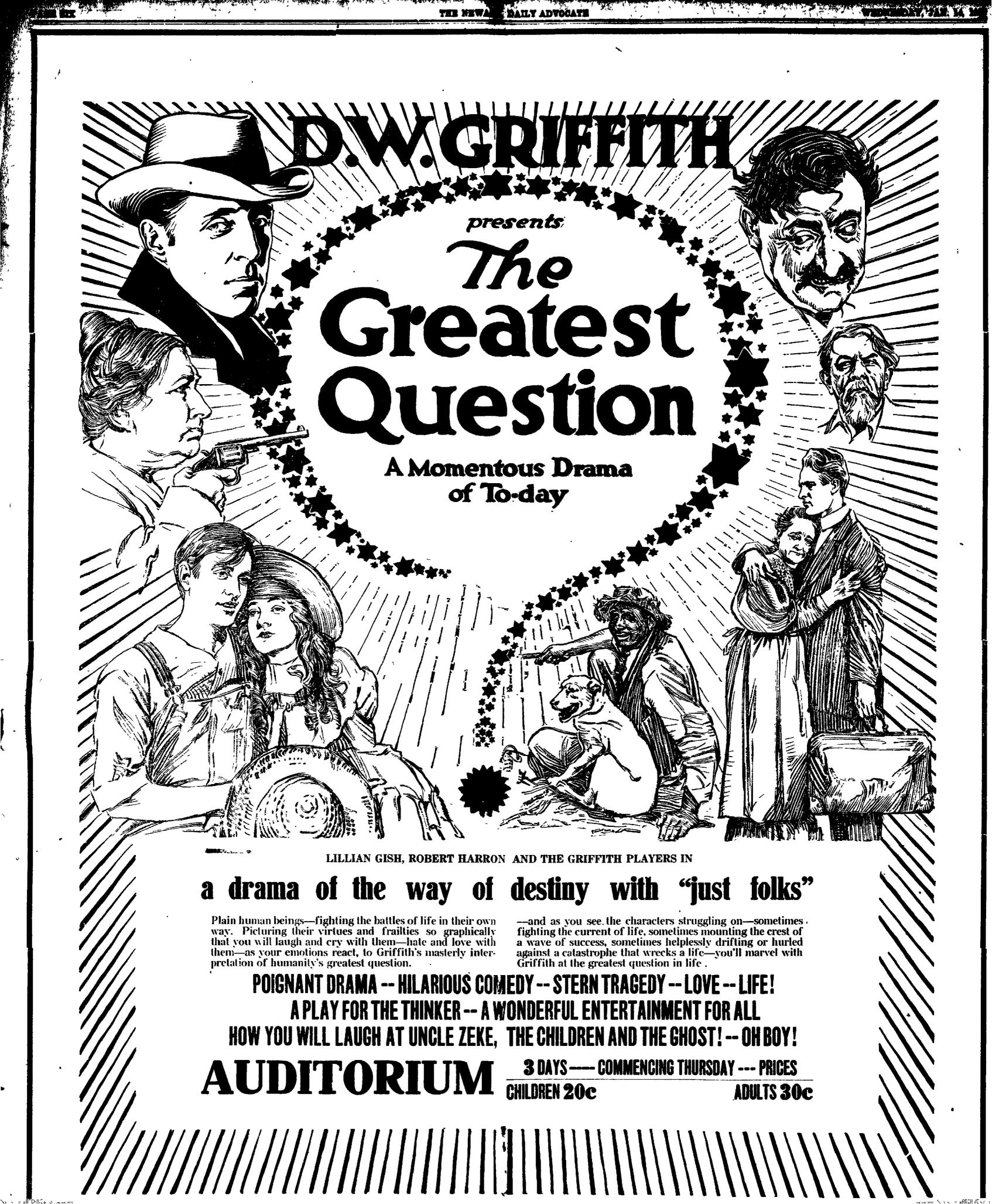
Dandruff Soon Ruins The Hair

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't. It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when re-turing; use enough to moisten the scale and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dis-solve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better You can get bond arvon at any drug store. It is membersive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff and have. This simple remedy never fails. (Advertisement)

in the Egyptian cotton crops.





Pollock and Rennold Wolf and music by Louis Hirseli, composer of "Going Up," and "The Rainbow Girl," The play

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Favorite Prescription.' My improvement was so slow at first that I became impatient and wrote to the Invalide Hotel for advice, which was given mefreely, and very kindly. By following this advice I was eventually restored to a healthy condition. I am now safely through this trying time and have Favorite Prescription to thank for my present good health, so do not think that I am making any mistake in advising other women who are distressed at this time to give Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a trial."—Mrs. J. W. Kesler, 2344 E. 76th St.

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'Ashtabula, Ohio:-"I have beard my daughters praise Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription so highly that I do not hesi-tote to recommend it to other women." Mes. Carrie Whelpley. 607 Lake St.

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If you are not feeling right, do as Mr. Kerns did. If one \$1.25 box does not improve your health, your money will be returned.

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AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM

Eyes of the World.

Auditorium has played to crowds

to send the entire family to the poor-



Thousands of square miles of America know but three seasons: July, August and winter. Those who follow the styles know little of the fight with the seasons which the farmers and ranchseasons which the farmers and ranchers of America's Northwest are always called upon to face. Some idea of the fury of midwinter in a tiny western town has been revealed in Louis Hennison's latest Betzwood picture, "A Misfit Earl," which is distributed by Goldwyn and will be presented at the Alhambra theater, beginning tomorrow. In the picture, the little hut in which Ellen Mortimer lives with her young Ellen Mortimer lives with her young son, Sain, and her nephew, Jim Runn. (Louis Bennison); is guarded against the terrors which a thermometer registering 40 degrees below zero indicates. Every crack in the walls is stuffed with cotton from an old comforter, the windows are sealed and the crevices in the frames filled. Still the cold seeps

in. It seems to care through the very glass. The kindling is piled high in the snow cutside the door and within in the center of the room the stove is red hot. Nevertheless the feeling of intense cold

GEM.

appearance in World pictures in "His who suffer from nervous prostration, Father's Wife," with June Elvidge, is one of the best known comedians on Broadway where he is immensely pop-ular. His latest musical comedy "The Canary" where he appeared in support! of Julia Sanderson and Joseph Caw-

thorne. "His Father's Wife" will be the feature attraction at the Gem theater next Friday.

LYBIC

wietched wife are the one who long before had beaten a girl to death—some-The Fashionettes sire pleasing large audiences at the Lyric this week. The memory. She confronts him with the company is well balanced and capable. The members, eight in number, include Scrubble determines to stience her. And, Raymon Lewis, an especially good black just as they did to another girl fifteen face comedian and Charley Markert, years previous, the Scrubbles are beat, formerly dancing instructor and master with the Al. G. Fields show.

The last showing of Miss Constance Binney in "Erstwhile Susan." will be given at the Grand this evening. This picture has won as much praise as any picture in this city for a long time. It is full of human interest and is espe-cially well produced. "The Roaming



SCENE FROM THE BIG MUSICAL COMEDY, "THE GRASS WIDOW"

"The Grass Widow," The musical councily sensation "The as an added feature, rass Widow" from the Liberty and Thursday and Friday Olive Thomas Grass Widow" from the Liberty and Princess theaters, New York, with its notified that her son met death by brilliant song numbers, its clever dance drawning-swept from the conning divertisements, its corgoous costuming ower of a submarine when the under, and its state settings of wordrous enwater craft was forced to submerge to vironment will be the attraction at the Auditorium theater next Tuesday right. The blow is too much for the heart-bringing with it a cast of metropolitan broken father, his faith already waning favorites including a chorus of well as a result of continual reverses. It is trained good-to-look-upon young ladies. impossible for the volumer son to man, many of their not even out of their age the farm. Old Man Hilton decides teens. Book and lyrics by Channing Auto Phone 1919

truth dawns upon the girl. He and his

thing which now burns clearly in her

ting Nelife to death-

crude oil!

other picture that is really a most wor-

thy one. In the cast besides Lillian

lish is seen George Fawcett, Engene

B**esserer, Robert Harron, Rai**bh Grav**e**s

Geeorge Nichols, Josephine Crewell, Tom Wilson and others. The story: Fate decreed that Nellie Jones must

be a peddler's daughter. From the time

she was four years old, she remembered riding along country roads with her

mother and father. Life was a routine with her, except for the little tinge of

she had seen a girl beaten to death. But with the sorrow of her father's

death, that memory faded. Then -fhen her mother died she was left an

orphan, a mere slip of a little girl hard-

y able to understand she was alone in

The Hilton family, although very poor, adopts Nellie. The head of the

ousehold, who hadn't worked in years

ecase of paralysis, is rather inclined

p; but John and Jimmie Hilton and

Passing years bring the war cloud.

John, the eldest son, is drafted, while Mrs. Hilton, Nellie and Jimmie brayely

undertake to make the farm produce enough food to keep body and soul to-

gether. But the farmland is aquarently

unsuited to agricultural work. A stocky ubstance resists cultivation.

Determined to be of some assistance

o the family. Nellie hires herself out as

servant girl to the Scrubbles, a neigh-oring couple with fleadish instincts.

There Nellie suffers the advances of a brute old enough to be her grandfather

and the insing of Old Lady Sociable's

However. Nellie sticks to her job and

then she sees what her few dellars

mean to the family, she gaits her teeth and gives up all hope of leaving the

Mrs. Hillon brays--like every other enther—that her widest twy shall be re-

nemed safe to ber. She calls man :

merciful God to watch over her lad,

Her faith loads her to think that her

sumbedations will not go unheeded

hen, like a torrential storm, she is

o think Nellie an unneccessary handi-

irs. Hilton find room for her.

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that told her that somewhere

Afraid that the girl will tell others.

but there is a lot of excitement on

the Hilton farm. The sticky stuff that Jimmie could not piew turns out to be

And Jimmie is breaking all speed

records—dashing toward the Scrubble house to tell Nellie. The girl, seared with bloody lashes, sees him coming.

The exciting part of the story has

Bath Tub' is a elever comedy that is run

will be seen in "Upstairs and Down."

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ed with nervous prostration."—Mrs. J. Christman, 193 Oak Street, Bingham-ton, New York. The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from rocts and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be

displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, back-ache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion and dizziness. Lydia E. Pinknam's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for female ills. · If there are any complications about

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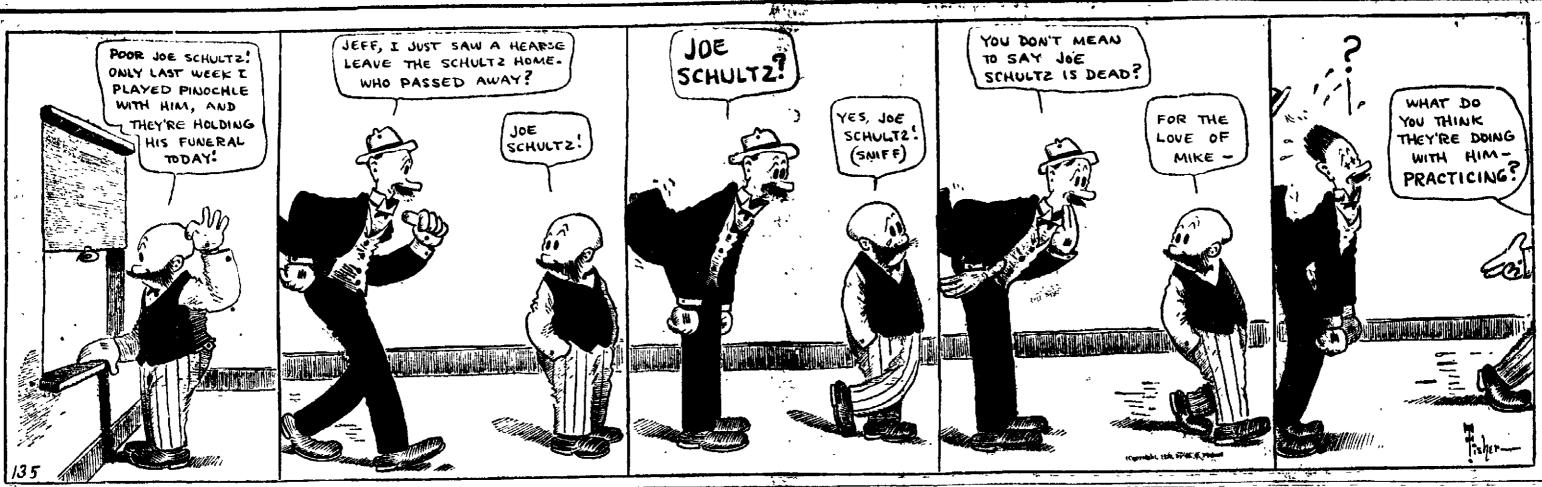
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THE MARKETS

Cleveland, Produce.
Cleveland, Jan. 14.—Butter: Creamery in tubs extra 66% @67c; extra firsts 65% @66c; firsts 64% @65c; seconds 61@ 62c. Poultry: Springers, heavy grades. 31

dozen; chickens, capons, 43@45c.

Rabbits \$4@4.59 dozen. Potatoes: Michigan round white num-

ber 1, \$6.50 per 150-pound sack; New York, round whites \$6.75 per 150-pound

Cincinnati Live Stock.
Cincinnati, Jan. 14.—Hogs recepts
7.500; 25 cents higher; selected heavy shippers \$14.75@1500; good to choice packers and butchers \$15.25; medum \$15.25.

Cattle-recepts 550; slow shippers \$10.50@15.00; butcher steers extra \$11.50@13.00; good to choice \$10.50@11.50; common to fair \$6@10; Calves steady \$20.00@20.50; heavy to good \$14 20.00; common and large \$6@13.00. Sheep receipts 175; steady; good to choice @9@9.50; fair to good \$6@9.00; common to fair \$4@6.00; lambs steady; good tochoice \$18@1850 fair to good \$16@18.00; common to fair \$8.00@16.

Pittsburgh Live Stock.
Pittsburgh, Jan. 14.—Hogs receipts 3,000; market higher; heavies \$15.00@ 15.25; heavy yorkers and light yorkers \$15.75@15.85; pigs \$15.00@15.25. Sheep and lambs receipts 1,000; market steady; top shep 12.00; top lambs

Caires, receipts 200; market steady; top \$21.50.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago Live Stock.

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Perfume received its first real developments are all develo 000 higher; bulk 14.75@15.00; top 15.10; heavy 14.75@15.00; medium 14.80@ light 14.85@15.10; light lights 14.40@14.90; heavy packing sows, smooth 14.00@14.50; packing sows. reugh 13.50@14.00; pigs 13.50@14.50. Cattle receipts 10.000; slow; beef steers, choice and prime 18.00@19.50; medium and good 11.25@18.00; common 9.00@11.25; light weight good and choice **14.00 18.50**; common and medium 8.25 **2014.90**; butcher cattle. heifers 6.50 **20** 14.50; sows 6.50@13.25; canners and cut-

Sheep receipts 14,000 weaker: lambs 127.5@19.75; culls and common 13 75@ 16.75; ewes medium and good 9.00@ 12.00: culls and common 5.25@8.50.

ters 5.25@6.50; veal calves 16 75@18.00;

feeder steers 8.00@12.50; stocker steers

Chicago Grain Review.

Chicago, Jan. 14.-Rallies took place in the corn market today from depres sion which showed itself at the outset Opening prices, which ranged from a quarter to one cent lower, with May \$1.31 3-4 to 1.32 1-4, and July \$1.30 to l.30 1-4, were followed by jumps back to yesterday's finish or above.
Oats were ruled by the fluctations

in corn. After opening unchanged to a half cent lower, including May at 80 5-8 to 80 3-4c. the market scored a slight advance.

Higher quotations on hogs tended to

steady the provision list. Estimates were current that the forthcoming report of the number of hogs in the country would show a reduction of 19 per cent as compared with a year ago

Chicago Produce. Chicago, Jan. 14.—Butter: lower. Creamery, 52@69 1-2c.

Eggs: lower; receipts 3139 cases. Firsts, 64 1-2c; ordinary firsts, 50@50c at mark, cases included, 60% 64c. Poultry: alive, unchanged.

Toledo Grain Closing. Toledo, Jan. 14.—Corn cash 1.52 Oats 89. Barley cash 1.57. Rye num ber 2 cash 1.81. Clover seed prime cash

Jan. 33.45; Feb. 33.55, March 33.40; Alsike prime cash Jan. and March Timothy prime cash (1917 and 1918) 6.20; (1919) and Jan. 6.30; March, April

Chicago Grain Closing. Chicago, Jan. 14.—Corn: January \$1.38 1-2; May, \$1.33 1-4; July, \$1.31 1 2

Oats: May, 81 7 % July, 75 3-4. Pork: Jan., \$38,50; May, \$39,25, Lard: May, \$24,77; July, \$25,05, Ribs: May, \$20,47; July, \$20,77,

Liberty Bonds.

New York, Jan. 14.—Frices of Liberty bonds at 2.55 p m today were: 3 1.28 \$98.80; first 4s, \$92.56, second 4s, \$91.24 first 4 1-4s, \$92.90; second \$1.1.4s, \$91.60 third 4 1-4s, \$93.64; fourth 4 1-2s, \$91.76 Victory, 3 3-4s. \$98 70. Victory, 4 3 4s

Ohio Cities Gas.
is, Jan 14—(Closing.) Columbus, Jan 14—(Closing.)—Cities Service 410@415 do preferred 73 1-2074; Oblo Gas 46 last sale.

Wall Street.

New York Jan 14 Lacking a more obvious or direct explanation the weakness of the market thousands of square miles of new fish-was attributed in some quarters to the grounds expectable of the Relateb was attributed in some transcription in grammas transcription of tecland, and off evereight advices fro malmosts in Her western coasts, off Iceland, and off reports of serious disturbances in their western coasts, off Iceland, and off lin. There was further apprehension Newfoundland. With improved nets regarding the money market. Ithough and tackle fishing will in the future pesterday's later quotations for demand be carried on in far deeper water than home and could relaxing tendences. boans indicated relaxing tendence, be carried on in far dec Belling continued in diminished volume it has been in the past.

through the morning with many sup plementtary losses, especially in motors, oils, steels and shippings.

New York Stock List. New York, Jan. 14.—Last Sale: American Beet Sugar, 91. American Can, 53.
American Car and Foundry, 136 5-8
American Locomotive, 97. American Smelting & Refg., 67. American Sumatra Tobacco, 93 1-8. American T. & T., 97. Anaconda Copper, 61 3-4. Atchison, 82 3-4. Enidwin Locomotive, 109 3-4. Baltimore & Ohio, 31 1-4. Bethlehem Steel "B," 64 1-8. Central Leather, 93 1-2. Chesapeake & Ohio, 54 3-4. Chicago. Mil. and St. Paul, 35 3-4. Corn Products. 81 1-2. Crucible Steel, 205 1-2. General Motors, 311 1-4. Great Northern Ore ctfs., 38 1-4. Goodrich Co., 75 1 8. Int. Mer. Marine pfd., 108 1-4. International Paper, 79. Kennecott Copper, 31. Mexican Petroleum, 193. New York Central. 68 1-2. Norfolk and Western, 96 1-2. Northern Pacific, 79. Ohio Cities Gas. 46. Pennsylvania 42. Reading 75 1-8. Rep. Iron and Steel 110 12. Sinclair Oil & Refining 42 5-8, Southern Pacific 99 1-2. Southern Railway 21 5-8. Studebaker Corporation 102 1-4. Texas Co. 196. Tobacco Products 88 1-2.

Willys-Overland, 30.

Union Pacific 121 1-2. United States Rubber 126 3-4. United States Steel 104 7-8.

Utah Copper 75.
Westinghouse Electric 52 2-8.

opment in Persia, and later the priests of Egypt, who were the only men of learning in those ancient days, devoted much time to the manufacture of perfume and aromatic oils.

Saturday Half Holiday. The custom of having Saturday aft-

ernoon as a holiday is supposed to have originated in Scotland. It appears that by a council of William. king of Scotland, A. D. 1203, it was determined that Saturday, after the twelfth hour, should be kept holy, that every one might attend Vespers in preparation for Sunday.

Cleaning Wall Paper.

One of the standard ways to clean wall paper to " take a loaf of stale but not hand be and cut off the crust; then "king it in one hand rab the paper gently with the exposed surrace. When the bread looks solled cut off another thin slice and proceed with the work. It is best to rub up and Jown on the paper.

Papa a "Soft Mark."

Bobby had a slight toothache, which he made a hig fuss about. Doddy loved him a bit, then said: "Here's a quarter; go buy a ball and play, then maybe you'll forget about the aching tooth." Bobby, rushing to his mother, displayed the money, saying: "Golly, papa's easy. He gave me a quarter when I only had about five cents' worth of toothache."

His Inglienable Right. Mr. Growcher says any man is justified in oversleeping if his wife comes to breakfast with her hair in patent her new baby brother, she put her curlers.

Polite Diemissai.

Verona and Effle were playing house one day, when Bernice Joined them. They were not particularly anxious to see her that day, and Verona said: "Well, Bernice, you can be the cook, and this is your day out."

Just a Temporary Stay. After the death of his wife Uncle Will went to live of h his brother, and his little piece and overheard explaining it to her little playmate: "You see, Betty, Uncle Will's wife just died, an' he's come to live with us till be finds another one."

flew Fishing Opportunities.

The fact that good fish range down to 1600 feet opens up hundreds of ing grounds, especially off the British

Part of Annual Farmers' Week Frogram at O. S. U.

Tests of farm tractors, which have proved to be a popular feature of the annual Farmers' Week program at Columbus, are to be repeated this year from Jan 26 to 30.

Thirty-two makes of tractors are expected to be entered Measurements of the belt power and fuel consumption under a normal and a maximum load will be made for one hour each. A variable load test will also be made to observe the governing capacity of the tractors. Six test periods will



H. C. TAYLOR, Chief, Office of Farm Management, U. S. Department of Agriculture, who

speaks during program. be scheduled each day-two from 8 to 11 a. m., two from 11 to 2 p. m.

and two from 2 to 5 p. m. Another feature of the agricultural engineering program will be the exhibit of modern farm home conveniences on a special train of four express coaches which is to tour Obio on the New York Central lines fol-

lowing Farmers' Week. Over 140 lectures and demonstra tio, will be given during the week by specialists from all over the middle west. Over 20 state agricultural associations will convene at the same time.

Detailed programs may be had on application to the Agricultural Extension Service, Columbus, Ohio.

Voice of Envy.

Betty had tight curis and her greatest grievance in life was to have her hair shampooed. When she was shown hand on his little baid head and said: "Oh, you lucky little shampooless kiddie."

New "Science."

Character reading by waists is new "science" which has come into l being recently. According to a "waist expert," the girl who is possessed of a short waist has a lively, frank and vivacious disposition, is emblitious and very thoughtful of others. The longwaisted miss is economical, but, unfortunately, she is not always the owner of the sweetest of tempers.

Walk That Tells Character.

A peculiar walk is that of the long stride with the decided swing of the shoulders. This walk is generally to be seen in authors, actors and artists, and is characteristic of the art world, the man who has ideas of his own, and is quite untrammeled by convention. It denotes independence and, if down of the left foot, a stamp in fact. resolution and determination.

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houses and barns, \$21800.00 or will sell in smaller farms 130 acres \$10,400.00, 90 acres \$9000.00, 16 acres \$2400.00. 39 acres \$3000.50, 16 acres \$200.50, 16 acres \$300.50, 16 acres \$3

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Small pocketbook containing between \$35 and \$50, somewhere between 5point grocery and square. Leave at Advocate office. Reward. A strand of sleigh bells on S. 5th or National Drive. Call 95174. 1-13-3tx

cotch collie dog answers to name of "Queen" lost about one month. Any information leeading to recovery of dog will be rewarded. 17 South 5th St. Auto 1599.

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turn to Leslie Grove, 39 South Fifth WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

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White Wyandotte cockrels and one No. 16 Round Oak heating stove. Call L. Wolfe, Lovers Lane, phone 7649. Furniture, stoves, household goods

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and May 6.40.



Thursday, Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. P. Intributy, recruity 5 at 4 p.m. M. degree. Dinner at 6:00.

Newark Lodge No. 97 F. & A. M. January 16-7 p. m., F. C. January 23-6 p. m., M. M. January 25-7 p. m., E. A. January 26-7 p. m., E. A. January 40-6 p. m., M. M. Eabauary 4-7:70 p. m. Stoted February 6-7:30 p. m., Stated.

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Saturday schedule — Bus leaves
Thornville at 8 a m., 11:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Leaves Newark at 10:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 4 p.m. and 10 p.m., week days except Saturday, leaves Thornville at 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Leaves Newark at 10:45 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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2-10-d-tf

Miss Rutherford Injured.

Miss Hazel Rutherford who was injured in a fall. Saturday is getting along nicely. Miss Rutherford suffered serious injury to her knee, the ligation played his shooting game for the ments being torn about two inches. Miss Rutherford has just taken a position with the Halladay Motor car company.

Miss Rutherford Injured.

Miss Hazel Rutherford who was injured in a fall. Saturday is getting along nicely. Miss Rutherford suffered the quickly followed this with a field goal which gave his squad three points, along nicely. Miss Rutherford suffered the only points for the motor team. Ruton played his shooting game for the glass men and hung up a new basket record with ten field goals. Final score—Heisey 42, American Motor 3.

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and redecorating of the in-terior of our salesroom. April when delegates are to be selected for the Republican and Democratic na tional conventions. Clouse & Schauweker, 42 The measure is made an amendment to the Reynolds act passed last Spring **Hudson Avenue.**

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Fox Brothers, Wilson and Sixth streets were ordered into municipal court to ay on the charge of operating a punch board. The hearing will take place later. A Temperance Rally.

There will be a general rally of litica's temperance forces in the Presary 15. An attractive program will be presented.

Motor Truck Company's Meeting.

At the annual meeting of the stock-

holders of the American Motor Truck company yesterday afternoon the fol-lowing named officers were elected for 1920: Col. J. D. Patten, president and general manager; Erwin Phillips, vice president, and E. C. Alspach, secretary treasurer. These men, with Dwight Harrison, Fred Sayre and Charles Morris, of Columbus, F. M. Black, Roderick Jones and C. H. Spencer, of Newark were elected directors for the year. The president's report showed a very satis actory condition of the business with a bright outlook for the year. Manage to Continue Drive.

At a meeting of the Masonic Temple committee last evening it was decided to have another meeting of the workers for the sale of the Masonic Temple stock to clean up the campaign. There are a number of Masons who have not as yet been seen by the canvassers. The meeting will be held Tuesday evening, February 10, and will be preceded from their clubs to their residences

D. P. McDonald principal of the Business college had his hand slightly in-less. As the ruling of the internal jured while playing medicine ball, Wed-revenue bureau that all liquor stored nesday afternoon at the business men's in safe deposit vaults and similar places

class at the Y. M. C. A. Gives Hustraled Sermon. An illustrated sermon on the subject "What Shall I do With Jesus" was de livered by Evangelist Champion at the

service and 14 others indicated their interest. Itev. Mr. Wright sang a solo "Can the World See Jesus in You and Me."

Group Prayer Meetings. In preparation for the communion next Sunday services will be held in First Presbyterian church this evening at 7:30. Group prayer meetings will be held in the homes Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:15 o'clock Elks' Rebeared.

The Elks will rehearse for their min strei this evening at which time a num-ber of new songs will be tried out and Dr. H. H. Baker will announce the end men. A social session was held at the club rooms last evening over a hundred being present and a delightfu iuncheon was served by the club steward. A pig roast will be served those participating in the forthcoming show, the date to be announced this evening.

On Way to Japan.

Francis Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moore, of North Sixth street, who has been not the process.

who has been with a steamship com-pany operating on Puget Sound, is now purser on a ship sailing between the Pacific coast. China and Japan. Mr. Moore is now making his first trip to

the Orient.

Buys Targett Home.

M. J. Klely of 49 Vine street has purchased the home of John Targett at 430 East Main street and will probably move his family there about April 1st.

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Allen, 309

4 pm. Buckingham street, announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Anne.

Miss Rutherford Injured.

(Continued From Page 1) said it would give any city the power o wreck its street railway system. Members of the assembly were growyour radiator. Reinbold fing restless today over the delay on the part of leaders in formulating a taxation program. The Republican state central and advisory committee has been summoned to Columbus for the part of leaders in formulating a taxation program. The Republican state central and advisory committee has been summoned to Columbus for the part of the part of leaders in formulating a taxation program. a meeting tomorrow to consider the taxation program before the legislature. No action on the income tax bill is expected until after this conference of

Landsittel for the Ohio State Teachers bit better basket shooting Midland would Association and introduced by the joint taxation committee was voiced last ended 14 to 12 in favor of the B. & O. night before the joint taxation commit-NOTICE

NOTICE

Our millinery store will

be closed all this week on

1 Inght before the joint taxation committee. Mark L. Thompson, former president of the Cleveland boar dof education declared the bill in its present form was impracticable and work a hardship on city schools.

The senate late yesterday by a vote of 22 to 4 passed the Reynolds bill declared to give women the right to give women the right.

The ratiroaders came back strong in the second half of the contest and registered 16 more points. Goodwin hit his stride and tallied 17 points. Final score—B. & O. 30, Midland 16.

B. & O.—

Goodwin, r.f.

Cook, l.f.

Cook, l.f.

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account of the remodeling signed to give women the right to participate in the presidential primaries in

1-12-4t granting women the right to vote to One-fourth off on monuments and markers this week. This is our dull season and we must keep busy. Bring this advertisement. Ollie Barcus, 250 Boylston. Phone 5142.

1-12-41 granting women the right to vote for presidential electors, which act is held up by a petition filed for a referendum on it. It was declared the amendment may be held invalid because the act which it seeks to amend has not yet become a law.

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STOP — LOOK - LISTEN first bill was filed too late to be voted on at the election last November but

of accounting against local county of-ficials. The bill was sponsored by state auditor Donahey.

PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

A fairly good crowd attended the poultry show Tuesday in Schaller's hall in West Main street. The judging started Tuesday afternoon and the specimens are being judged by comparison, the awards being governed by the latest standard of perfection. No premium will be awarded to an unworthy specimen even if there is no

On the third floor 22 pheasants the property of the state are being exhibited and they are beautiful birds and

well worth seeing.

Many Pekin ducks, Muskgottes and

OIL AND GAS NOTES

EVERETT WELL DOWN 2600 FEET. delivery. The E. H. Everett company has 1-14-1tx reached a depth of 2600 feet on its No. 7 Ida McCann well. The location is in Licking county.

> 18 DOWN 1975 FEET. On its No. 6 Pomine the Ohio Cities Gas company 'as reached a depth of 1975 feet. The well is located in Mus-

WORK IS PROGRESSING. The Ohio Fuel company has reached depth of 800 feet on its No. 1 J. E. Marts well in Licking county.

MUSKINGUM OPERATIONS. In Muskingum county the Carter Oil company is down 1700 feet on the No. 1 Mattingly well and Ralph Broth-

WELL NEARS COMPLETION. The E. H. Everett company drilling on the No. 7 Ida McCann well in Licking county is down over 2600 feet.

STARTS NEW WELL. The Empire Oil company has a rig up on the No. 1 D. Mack and material on the No. 1 Huff. The company is fishing on the No. 1 Divan at a depth of 2300 feet. All the wells are located in Licking county.

MOVE PRIVATE LIQUORS. New York, Jan. 14.—Owners of private stocks of beverages of perceptible alco-

holic content were busy moving them here today. In fact every day from now until Saturday will be moving day for those who seek to avoid going liquor-January 17, became more widely known, the activity increased.

The first concrete steamship built on Tenth street. United Brethren church the Atlantic scaboard has been placed 🔀 Themiar evening. The largest crowd in service between New York and which has yet attended a meeting was. West Indies.

EACH WIN GAME

hind to Cop Victory.

League Standing. American Bottle..... 6 American Midland Burke Golf...... 1

to tally until close to the end of the game. Usually playing a brilliant game game. Usually playing a brilliant game "Sid" Allen was lost throughout the contest. Young scored the first point for his team just two and a half minutes before the final whistle was blown

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Friday evening. January 16, 7:30 interest, and ought to be made, now therefore, o'clock, at the High School Audi-

City of Newark, State of Ohlo: The best patriotic speakers of North Front street to the North Fork the day will be present. Good of Licking River, except a strip of music and singing by East Main ground sixty (60) feet wide, comm ing at a point in the east line of North Street U. B. church octette. Front street 175.75 feet north of the

the latest issues of the day.

1-14-2t

Miss Bloomer will open her class dancing at Elk's Hall this evening the usual hour. Will teach a new Fox



To better Vision our correctly fitted glasses

D. S. RAIRIN OPTOMETRIST IN CHARGE

Glass Men Take American Motors Into Camp While Rail Men Come From Be-

Won Lost Pet .857 .571 .429 .250 .145 American Bottle.

The opening game of the second round of play in the Industrial league gave Helseys the chance to slip into first place. The team work of the glass men dazzled the truck boys to the extent that the west end quintette were unable to tally until close to the code of the

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the Newark Advocate, a newspapier of general circulation in the corporation,

BIG PATRIOTIC MEETING

Comber 24th, 1919, and

Whereas, Council, upon hearing is satisfied that there is good cause for such vacation as prayed for, that it will not be detrimented to the general integers and such to be detrimented to the general integers.

Come one, come all; and hear

Admission Free. No Collections, of the center line of bridge over the North Fork of Licking River at In-

DANCING

Arcade Drug Store

An Englishmen is the Inventor of a magnifying glass to be fastened to a pencil or engrants and to help diaferman or engraver.

REMEMBER---Sale Starts Friday Morning at 8:30

By virtue of an order of sale in par-

PLENTY OF

Amending Section 1 of Ordinance No. Alva Jones vs. Freeman Jones, et al. 2878 and Section 8 of Ordinance No. Order of Sale. 2853, Ordinances fixing the number, sal- By virtue of an order of sale in par-

aries and hours of service in the Po-tition to me directed, from the Court ce Department.

of Common Pleas, of Licking County,
Be it ordained by the Council of the Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auc-

City of Newark, State of Ohio. tion at the south door of the Court Section 1. That, Section 1 of Ordi- House (in the rotunda) in the city of nance No. 2878-be and is hereby amend- Newark, in said county of Licking and state of Ohio on

ed so as to read as follows:

and state of Ohio, on

The hours of service in the Police De.

Saturday, January 24th, 1920,
partment shall be on an eight (8) hour at 10:30 o'clock a. m., of said day, the

basis or working schedule, and members following described real estate, to wit: who are called out to work extra, shall Situated in the county of Licking, state receive pay for sight, work at their regu-lar rate. of Ohio, township of Licking, bounded and described as follows:

Section 2. That the officers and mem- First parcel: Being thirteen (13) bers of the Police Department shall have acres taken off the north end of a twelve (12) days vacation each year on tract of fifty four and eleven bund-

ull pay. redths (54.11) acres and including a Section 3. That—Section 1 of Ordi- tract of twenty six (26) rods of land nance No. 2878 and Section 8 of Ordi. conveyed to Leroy Walters by Ira J

nance No. 2853 and all other ordinances Beaver and wife by deed, dated Sep or parts of ordinances inconsistent here, tember 12, 1902 and recorded in Vol

with be and the same are hereby re-186, page 387, Record of Deeds, said pealed county; the same being in the third pealed:
Section 4. That this ordinance shall quarter, first township and twelfth take effect and he in force from and range U. S. M. lands, said thirteen (13) after the earliest period allowed by law.

acres is to be taken off by a line running due east and west so far south of

Clerk of Council.

Approved by the Mayor this 6th day of Walters and wife, by deed recorded in Vol. 189, page 301 of the Licking

n, 1920.

H. H. SCOTT, the Black Dam Road as to make thirstdent of Council, teen (13) acres of land.

Being the same premises conveyed

Jos. W. Horner, attorney. 12 24-Wed 5t

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 19784.

versus Howard H. Chapman.

Order of Sale.

Being the same property conveyed to Helen V. Kincaid by Jesse F. Yaus by

deed dated March 16, 1908, and re-corded in Volume 205, page 372 of the

Deed Records of Licking county. Ohio.

And conveyed to the grantors herein by i

said Helen V. Kincrid and John T.

Kincaid by deed dated September 15th,

A. A. STASEL, Plaintiff's Aftorney, 113Wed5t

LEGAL NOTICE.

Pratt has filed her petition for divorce

County, Ohio, on the grounds of wilfull

in the Common Pleas Court of Licking

absence. That said defendant is re

Advocate Want Adv bring results,

By Frank A. Bolton, her attorney

WILLIAM SHEPHARD, absence. That said defendant is re Ev. F. C. Smythe, his attainment to answer on plea on or before 12.81 Wed 61 the 11th day of February. A. D. 1920.

Sheriff Licking County.

JULIA PRATT,

1916, and as yet unrecorded

E. A. BRYAN,

Sheriff, Licking County

The Home Building Asso

As a Whole \$4,000.00. Terms of sale, cash.

ORDINANCE No. 3060.

By Mr. Baker.

lice Department.

Passed January 5th, 1920.

Be it ordained by the Council of the

Section 1. That Indiana street from

north line of Church street, thence easterly to the North Fork of Licking

River at a point thirty (20) feet south

diana street, thence northerly along said North Fork of Licking River sixty (60) feet, thence westerly to the east

line of North Front street at a point

sixty (60) feet north from the point of

beginning, thence southerly along the

east line of North Front street to the

point of beginning, be and the same is

Section 2. That this ordinance be and

H. H. SCOTT,

remain in force from and after the ear-

President of Council Attest: GEO. II HAMILTON,

anuary, 1920. H A. ATHERTON.

LEGAL NOTICE.

William Shephard, Plaintiff.

Rosa, Shephard, **Defendant**The defendant, Rosa Shephard, whose place of residence is uninown, will take

notice that the plaintiff has filed his petition in the Common Pleas court of Licking Counts. Only, praying to be

divorced from said defendant, and that the care, custods and control of their

child be awarded to him, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and adultery. Said petition will be for hearing after

eks from the "1st day of Decem

Case No. 19875 State of Ohio, Lacking County.

Court of Common Pleas.

Approved by the Mayor this 6th day of

Clerk of Council

hereby vacated

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ber. 1919.

liest period allowed by law. Passed January 5th, 1920.

BOSTON STORE

January Clearance Sale

STARTS FRIDAY

JANUARY 16th. 1920

And Continues For Ten (10) Days

Read our full page circular for the biggest reductions in the

history of our store

TEN BIG SPECIALS

FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

HARTSHORN'S "BASKET" GROCERY

203 NORTH FOURTH STREET. Get the cash and carry habit—learn the difference.

27e | Pork Chops Pure lard per lb 3-10c BOXES ARGO STARCH 3 LOAVES MADE IN NEWARK BREAD **3 BARS PALM OLIVE SOAP** FOR

5 LBS. FANCY NAVY BEANS 2 LBS. OF EXTRA FANCY CRANBERRIES YELLOW CORN MEAL—GOOD AND FRESH 10 BARS P. AND G. OR FELS NAPTHA SOAP

HARTSHORN'S "BASKET" GROCERY

HOT HOUSE LETTUCE—FRESH AND CRISP

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Nora Raftery, et al. By virtue of an order of sale in partition to me directed, from the court of common pleas, of Licking county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auctof Common Pleas, of Licking county, tion at the south door of the court Ohio, I will offer for sale at public Ohio. I will offer for sale at public auc-

Saturday, January 17th, 1920 at 10:30 o'clock a. m., of said day, the following described real estate, to-wit: By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed, from The Court of Common

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Pleas, of Licking County, Ohio, I will
offer for sale at Public Auction at the
south door of the Court House (in the
rotunda) in the City of Newark, in
said County of Licking and State of
Situated in the city of Newark,
Jones addition to the city of Newark,
Ohio, as per plat of same recorded in
Segments at a point where the
said County of Licking and State of
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Situated in the county of Licking,
Situated in the county of Li said County of Licking and State of Ohio, on

Saturday, February 14th, 1929

at 10:30 o'clock, a m, of said day, the following described real estate, towit:

Situated in the County of Licking. State of Ohio, and in the City of Newark, and bounded and described as follows:

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LEGAL NOTICE. Common Pleas.

This property, located at the northeast corner of Maj le and Norton avenues, appraised at \$3,600 00

Terms of sale: Cash

E. A. BRYAN.

Sheriff Licking County.

Snyder. Defendant

Coorge Snyder, whose some hundred forty five (145) feet to West westwardly forty (40); thence west along was notice that the plaintiff has filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Licking County. Ohio praying for a division of the same real estate continuous control of the same real estate to the same real estate control of the same real estate control of the same real estate to the same real estate control of the same real estate to the same real estate control of the same real estate to the same real estate control of the same real estate to the same real estate to t Snyder, Defendant vorce from the defendant and that she

Mile Pratt, whose place of residence six tunknown, will take notice that Julia 1920 Attorney for Plaintiff

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of David T Mitchell, deceased mortgage on the premises, or, for all Sarah E. Mitchell has been duly appearsh at the option of the purchaser, pointed and qualified as executrix of the This property is located at 648 West

estate of Parkl T Mitchell, late of Main street. Lacking County, Ohio. Dated this 5th day of January, 1920 Probate Judge

SHERIFF'S SALR. Case No. 19852. Joseph N. Pugh

Order of Sale in Partition. By virtue of an order of sale in parhouse (in the rotunda) in the city of auction at the south door of the court Newark, in said county of Licking and house (in the rotundal in the City of

Newark, in said county of Licking and state of Ohio, on Saturday, January 31st, 1920 ollowing described real estate, to-wit: at 19:30 o'clock, a. m. of said day, the Situate in the county of Licking and following described real estate, to-wit:

state of Ohio, in book of plats volume property intersects West Main street; Being in-lot number two hundred and Kennety by Honora Sullivan by deed the southwest corner of inlot No. 5249 in the Tallyradge Diese Addi. dated April 22, 1892 Cassingham and Stump's addition to nated on the Recorder's plat of said addition in Volume 3, page 86 of the Plat records of said Licking county, Ohio.

This property is located on the cort the city of Newark: thence eastwardly ner of Jones and Eurolay streets in one hundred forty-five and seventh addition in Volume 3, page 86 of the Appraised at \$1,300.00.

Terms of said Carlo.

The street of the city of Newark.

The street of the city of Newark. southeast corner of said inlot No. \$240; Sheriff of County, thence south along Day avenue one Fletcher S. Scott. Atty 12-17-Wed-st hundred and twenty-three and 93-100 (123 93) feet; thence west one hundred forty five (145) feet; thence south forty-State of Ohn, Licking County, Court one and 31 100 (41 31) feet: thence cast one hundred forty five (145) feet to Day Elizabeth Smaler, Plaintiff, vs. George avenue, thence south along Day avenue fifty-eight and 31-100 (58.31) feet; thence

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> Appraised at \$8700.00
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> Said petition will be for hearing after
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> Terms of saic—One third on day of six weeks from the 7th day of January, sale one third in one year, and one 1920 E G SMYTHE, third in two years thereafter with

> > Sheriff Licking County. 12 31 Wed 5t

be restored to her maiden name, on the weight to loseph N. Pugh by Albert G. be restored to her maiden name, on the Weight by deed recorded in Vol. 230, grounds of gross neglect of duty and page 225.

interest the deferred payments to be secured to the parties agreeably to their respective interests, by notes and

ROBBINS HUNTER, Alexander Kibler Attorneys.

WE ARE THROUGH WITH OUR INVOICING

and have laid out all the odd lines for a general clearance at reduced prices-These special prices can not be duplicated as the market for enring is higher than ever.

Come In This Week And Select The Specially Priced Lines

that we are offering to close this season-

THE WONDERFUL VALUES IN LADIES' COATS

gives you the choice of any coat in our stock at a big reduction-you will not have a chance to buy an extremely attractive coat at anywhere near these prices if you get it in this sale. You wouldn't think you could get today a good coat

AT PRICES RANGING FROM \$15.00 TO \$41.00

but you can-January, February and March and all next winter you will be glad you bought your coat in this sale-

THE SPLENDID SUITS FROM \$26.00 TO \$50.00

will give you a chance to privoide yourself with a fine suit for the next two years at old time prices-We don't know when you will have another such a chance. Every good suit will keep its lines for 2 years and look new and attractive even for next fall and winter.

YOU'LL SAVE YOUR MONEY

by coming in this week.

SILK DRESSES \$18.75 TO \$37.50

new and attractive will be an unheard of thing later in the spring at these prices—We tell you that every fine dress we have is offered in this sale at a price that you won't be able to fine another so pretty for such a low price after this sale.

BUY YOUR CHILDREN'S COATS NOW-

a good variety of all colors and sizes are being offered this week at \$4.88 to \$11.25—These are old-time prices and no one who is going to buy a coat next winter can afford to miss these prices.

LOOK FOR THE GOODS WITH THE SPECIAL JANUARY PRICES—

Safe TIUUC for INFANTS and INVALIDS ASK FOR



and Substitutes Forinfants, Invalids and Growing Children Rich milk, malted grain extract in Powder The Original Food-Drink for All Ages No Cooking - Nourishing - Digestible

"Glee Club Ginger Ale"

THE BEST DRINK FOR THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR

85c FOR 2 DOZEN SPLITS DELIVERED YOUR HOME.

We also have a fine line of sodas, cherry, grape, strawberry, raspberry, lemon and lime, which we deliver in assorted cases of 2 dozen at 85c.

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FOR THESE LONG WINTER EVENINGS

A FEW NEW ROLLS FOR YOUR PLAYER PIANO WILL BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME COME IN AND HEAR THE LATE HITS.

THE MUNSON MUSIC CO.

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31 ARCADE

E. H. FRAME, Mgr.

AFTER TWO YEARS HE MAKES REPORT

This man, now fiving in Columbus, took Dreco two years ago, and declares his troubles never returned, showing results were permanent.

Suffered from stomach trouble, indiges iton, gastritis, and constiptation.

We have many reports showing that the effects received from taking Dreco are permanent, and that it does not Dreco accomplishes its work by acting on the vital organs to restore them to healthy action, therefore, the good you get from Dreco stays with

years I have not been troubled again, which shows that Dreco gave me complete and permanent relief."

ELECTRICIAN OF

cts in a natural manner by restoring the organs to healthy action, and not by exciting them and forcing action. This makes permanent results. Dreco rouses a sluggish liver to full action, strengethens the kidneys, aids the stomach in carrying its load, overcomes constipation, increases the appetite and induces sound sleep. Dreco is a vege-table remedy, made from roots, herbs. barks and berries

All druggists now sell Dreco and it s highly recommended in Newark by wans' Cut Rate Drug store.-Adv.

CHARGE TWO WITH STEALING FROM CAR

Affidavits were filed today against two weeks then five years' doctoring. Carl Siegel and Wilbur Wright by Del I had severe pains in the nerves of my tective Henry Smith of the Pennsyl- neck and the bear doctors and want to and railway, charging them with treaking into a freight car and stealing a quantity of candy and tobacco. The young men were arrested by Police Chief Sheridan Monday and held for investigation. They will be arraigned in municipal court later.

SEARCH HERE FOR

Police Chief James Sheridan and Deective Smith of the Pennsylvania railway were on the lookout in this city esterday for a man who stole \$5,000 worth of diamonds, \$100 worth of money and wearing apparel from a man in a Pullman sleeper bound from Cincinnati to New York It is believed the thief left the train in this city.

FIRST NATIONAL

At the annual meeting of the stock TREX! IF RHEUMATIC olders of the First National bank yesterday the following directors were elect ed for the ensuing year: F. S. Wright, E. C. Wright, H. S. Fleek, F. F. Wright and O. C. Jones.

The directors then elected the following officers for the year: F S. Wright, president; E. C. Wright, cashier; N. S. Suter, assistant cashier, and F. F. Wright, assistant cashier.

Happy and Successful People Every-where Are Always in Great

Best Friends-Red-Blooded.

Pepto-Mangan Produces Better Blood-Sold in Liquid and Tablet Form. Get into the red-blooded class if you Get into the red-blooded class if you left arm between the elbow and are not there now. Take a few weeks' shoulder. course of that splendid tonic-Pepto Mangan and note how you improve in nelsville We inesday by the serious illnealth and looks. Pepto-Mangan is a ness of his mother. red-blood maker and is for sale at the drug store right near your home. It is

Red-Blooded Men." The soldiers and sailors that won the war were redblcoded, two-fisted fellows. In busi-ress it is the red-blooded man that stands the strain and wins the big suc-The world has no place for the hin-blooded weakling. It is natural, too that red-blooded men and women should have more friends, and they They are better human beings than the thin-blooded anemics, who are likely to be "grouchy" and irritable most of the time—Advt.

HOW TO HEAL SORE, DEEDING GUMS TIGHTEN LOOSE TEETH

BEFORE THEY FALL OUT. DEN-TIST'S HOME PRESCRIPTION WORKS LIKE MAGIC.

If your teeth are loosening or if your gums are receding and are sore, tender or inflamed, if they bleed when you brush your teeth, are spongy, flabby or colorless or if they discharge pus or depermanent, and that it does not velop gum bolh, it is a warning of dan-boost you up while you are taking gerous Pyorrheea or Riggs disease of the Dreco accomplishes its work by gums and prompt and careful treatment is necessary if you want to save your teeth from failing out.

A prominent New York State dentist has discovered a new prescription—

"I have just moved to Columbus from Clarksburg. W. Va..." stated Mr. Thomas Dolends, in Mykrantz' Drug magic. A few days use and teeth tight-store, a few days ago, and seeing Dreco en. the gums grow sound and healthy on sale here come in the magic. on sale here, came in to report my experience with it. Over two years ago charge soon stops. An ounce jar of Eptrouble, I was almost that make the stops of the s trouble. I was almost past going when at T. J. Evans or any good drug store I started to take it. All my food dis. and all these leading druggists will re-I started to take it. All my food dis. and an three reading druggists will reagreed with me, causing severe pains, fund the full purchase price if, in any belching, acid risings, gastritis, and I case, it fails to bring relief. No one was badly constipated. Dreto acted really wants false teeth. So if you have very quickly for me and relieved all of any of the above symptoms, you should troubles In all of these two by all means give this treatment a trial.

MICHIGAN R. R. FOR NERV-WORT

"Did More for Me in Two Wee Than Five Years of Doctoring," Says A. O. Foster.

This remarkable signed statem made a few days ago by Mr. Fost whose many years of service on Pere Marquette's Homer street tow at Lansing, has caused him to be with ly and favorably known, is one whi very suffering reader should carefu

digest.
Sturgis Drug Store:—You sure ha got a wonderful medicine in that New Worth. It did more for me in abo two weeks than five years' doctori tored with several doctors and went to a specialist in Ann Arbor, but the pains were still there. I could not sleep for Last year 4342 for them. I read some of the testimonials in the papers and decided to try Nerv-Worth. I have used Nerv-Worth about two weeks and the pains have left me, and I can go to bed and sleep like a log.

A. O. FOSTER, 127 Hill street. T. J. Evans sells Nerv-Worth in New ark. Neighborhood Nerv-Worth drug Johnstown; Ullman's Granville. 1-14-16

RE-ELECTS DIRECTORS

The Franklin National Bank stockholders met yesterday afternoon and re-elected the board of directors. Those re-elected were W A. Robbins, A. F. ELECTS OFFICERS Crayton, John A. Chilcote, C. H. Spen star plate An order for \$75,000 worth of furnaces was received this week from one of its distributors.

OR CONSTIPATED

Twenty-Five Cents Worth is Plenty; Try It! Take Harmless, Soothing Trex for Just 3 Days.

Then no more stinging rheumatic pains; good-bye chronic, miserable constipation; no more sore kidneys nor aching back, Trex is wonderful! Acts right off. Trex induces natural drain age of the entire system; promptly opens your clogged-up kidneys, liver and bowels; cleans the stomach of fer-menting, gassy foods and waste; dissolves our irritating, rheumatic poisons: relieves feverishness, headaches dizziness and constipation misery. Don't stay "knocked out" any longer. Get this quick relief today. 25c. from H. B. Denton & Co.. (Not Inc.) Mt. Carmel, Ill., or of T. J. Evans.—Adv.

SUMMIT STATION.

Mrs. J. C. Carrico fell and broke her J. W. Haines was called to McCon-

Miss Lena Myers has tonsolitis. Mrs. Elmer Hughes of Columbus.

Take which you choose, but see that the name 'Gude' is on the package, at Beverly, Washington county.

Without "Gude" it is not Pepto-Man-Harley Sampson has rented the Mc-Arthur Bros., farm better known as

East Liverpoo!-Mrs. Dora Welch is perhaps fatally injured as result of an accident when a street car left the track and crashed into her home.

Alliance-When the truck in which a still was being transported from Salem to Akron stalled in the snow authorities found the still and arrested the

Advocate Want Ads bring results.

EXCESSIVE USE OF TOBACCO AFTER 45 IS SUICIDAL, SAYS DR. HIRSCHFELD

because it does it so slowly that no i rength and vigor of young manhood injury seems trivial but it accumlites day by day and lays the founation for many troubles later in life abacco lessens the powers of resistnee to disease, and along in the late hirties—sometimes much earlier—it ed done begins to show.

Dr. Hirschfeld in his book. "The Heart and Blood Vessels," says excessite use of tobacco after forty-five is had, and now I am at last freed by sucidal. Authorities agree that excess how wonder/of Nicotol. You are persone use of tobacco causes loss of appear feetly welcome to use my letter to save ines indigestion, headaches, extreme tehacco habit ervouences, elecplesances, irritability, ion, loss of will power, forgetfulness, is tru'v a wonderful remedy for the and high blood pressure and these are are authorized by the manufacturers

Thousands of men who use tobacco the use of or do's know it is injuring their health possessed unusual merit." Nicotol is Mrs. John Kindred fell Sunday and and from time to time they decide to sold in this city under an iron clad troke her wrist and dislocated her cut down the supply and use less money back a range by all up to date should. She was taken to Newark Thousands of them would quit but they druggists, including T. J. Evans—Advt. Monthly and had an X-ray examination

Most men who use tobacco have no lack the will-power to stand the awful der of the harm tobacco does them craving that follows giving up the Avery and died there. Mrs. Gardiner because it does it so slowly that no habit. There is hope and relief for all formerly lived with her brother. Dr damage is noticeable. In the free, Nicotol his helped thousands to H. A. Parsons went to Newark Tues give up the habit or to lessen the supply of toleron used. It is not habit, forming. It samply kills the craving for as well as could be expected since her tobacco and supplies what the nerves need temporarily to brace them up until the nicotine is out of the system. You can quit tobacco if you want to and will let Nicotol help you. Your

druggist has 21 or can get it.
A grateful user says: "I will be glad concer of the stomach and intes another victim from that dangerous Note: When sked about Nicotol, one

of concentration, dimness of vi- of our leading druggists said: "Nicotol the troubles that manifest themselves to refund the money to every dissatis. Many Price was an over Saturday along in the forties.

The custome and we would not permit hight guest of her aunt Mrs. Martin name unless the remedy Thomas

SCHOOLS GROW REPORT SHOWS

Enrollment Shows Gain of Nearly 200 Pupils Over Same Period Last Year— Indicates City's Growth.

The monthly report of the public schools show that there is an improvement over last year in every particular. The schools have been steadily growing since the first of the year which indicates that Newark is growing. A greater number of children were enrolled during the month of December than during any other month preced-

made to homes of children, 361 visits of parents to schools during the month, and 356 other visitors, 71 visits by the superintendent, 404 visits by the principals of the buildings.

All teachers of the city will meet Friday afternoon. January 30, at 3 o'clock in the High school auditorium and as many parents as are interested for the purpose of considering the advisability of forming parent te cher as-sociation in Newark. A prominent speaker will be provided. The attendance report follows:

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•	Maholm	387	169	92	3 8 8
	East Main	307	138	93	8
1	North Fourth	288	150	95	8
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TO BE ENLARGED

Last year

Tot. for all Schools:

This year 4532

Newark Stamping and Foundry Co. Unable to Meet Demand For May-Fiebeger Furnace.

The Newark Stamping and Foundry company has a good outlook for the year due to the fact that the company was unable to fill all the demands for its May-Piebeger furnaces, and Nestco products, the hose clamp and milling

stories high, 69 by 200 feet, will be con-structed of concrete at a cost of \$25,900. The warehouse will be used chiefly for he stotrage of raw material. The company purchased the May

Fiebeger from the owners in Akron last summer. R. A. Gulick, son-in-law of the former owner and sales-manager is to come to Newark as director of sales. The Newark Stamping and Foundry is also behind on its orders for hose

clamps although the daily output of 50,060 has been attained. A platinum plate for the moulding of milling stars is another product of this local concern that is bringing ample returns. It is being sold to foundries all over the United States.

The K. of P. and P. S. held a join! installation of officers Tuesday evening at the K. of P. hall. which was open to the public. The Alexandria or-chestra under direction of Miss Helen Snelling, was appreciated. A self served luncheon and a social time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stager cele brated on Thursday at their home, the eighth birthday anniversary of their granddaughter, Mildred Alberry, Those present with the grandparents were the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Alberry and the great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Burnsides. Mrs. Willis Bishop spent Monday and Tuesday in Newark with Mrs. Charles

Will Williams of the meat shop has bought the Maranville property, now ecunied by Wm. Priest-and family Rev. M. R. Sheldon preached a tem perance sermon Sunday evening at the Baptist church. W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Mattie Slegfried Friday

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bline were grests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sprinkle Thurs day.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas were Co

lumbus visitors Monday. The body of Mrs. Freda Williams Gardiner of lowa, was brought here Sunday and interred in Alexandria cemetery. She was visiting in Columbus at the home of her niece Mrs. Jessie Avery and died there. Mrs. Gardine

The Seniors and Juniors entertained the Sophomores and Freshmen in a deasing manner Saturday evening. Re freshments were served to about fifty Rev. G. D. Clifford is holding a ser to help anyone out in a case like I once les of meetings at the M. E. church in

Mrs. Joseph Fulk and Gladys Buxton were Newark visitors Saturday afternoon Mrs. D. D. Clark and daughter Bessie spent Sunday with Mrs Morton Moore near Sunbury.

Mr and Mrs Brown Kasson have and many other serious troubles. It tolurce half It is way ahead of moved into part of the house with Mr. also causes hardening of the arteries anything we have ever sold before. We find Mrs. Langshore. Mr. Kasson will farm there this year

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Mrs. Ropp got this increase of 7 dozen
eggs a day in the middle of winter. At
50 cents a dozen, 30 days a month, this
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Give your hens Don Sung and watch results for one month. If you don't find that it pays for itself and pays you a good profit besides, tell us and your money will be promptly refunded. Don Sung (Chinese for egg-laving) works directly on the egg-laving organs, and is also a splendid tonic. It is easily given in the feed, improves the hen's health, makes her more netice in any weather, and starts her laving.
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22c

PICKLED PIGS FEET, lb.

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VEAL ROAST

22c

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34c

Richelieu Pears in cans

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